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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1921.

Woman Sees Husband GEORGE HICKMAN, Labor Day Dawns PEACE ONCE MORE Sinn Fein Rejects Win in Death Battle; FORMER FORSYTH With Prosperity IN WEST VIRGINIA British Proposals

and Killed by Harry J. Williams, in Front of Tent of the Latter.

VICTIM INTOXICATED.

Been Attacked, She Says. Boy! How those freight handlers hustle!

Chestnut street, was shot to death Oldest Woman Voter at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Harry J. Williams, 51 years old, who lives in a tent opposite 804 Simpson street. The shooting oc curred in the front yard of Williams' tent-home. The slayer then

went to the Fulton county Tower and surrendered himself. Pierce, mortally wounded with bullet through his neck and another lodged in his forehead, was placed in an automobile and rushed to a

local hospital, but died on the way. According to reports of the tragedy. Pierce went to the tent of Williams at 1 o'clock, in an ugly mood. Williams and his wife declare he was intoxicated. Pierce to date is over 30 years of age. walked up to Williams, who was sitting on a bench in front of his There, it is alleged, Pierce deliberately began abusing Williams, who would not at first listen

Says Visitor Was Angered. Becoming angry at his silence Williams asserted, the visitor then struck him, first with his bare fist and then with a blunt-edged piece of brass, which he took from his Jocket. Williams, hampered by cork leg, could not defend himself against the assaults, and arose and tried to walk away.

that Pierce continued his assault. Williams' wife, who witnessed the affair from the interior of the tent, came into the yard and tried to in- "knickers for women" idea which terfere, but she claims that she was is spreading throughout the counshoved aside by the now infuriated try. Pierce. It is claimed that Pierce picked up a heavy, pointed rock

and aimed it at Williams' head.

Mrs. Williams. in the meantime, according to her own statement.

rushed into the tent and secured a the first meeting of the club in "knickers." Much admiration. "My look stunning!" and her the state of the club in "knickers." husband, who was bleeding profusely about the head and neck numerous complimentary comments.

from wounds inflicted by Pierce's The wearers were enthusiastic, too. At the invitation of Dr. Irene Behnke, president of the Illinois tempted to get out of the way of his assailant's onrush, but as Pierce leveled the rock at his head, he says are fired in self-defense, but the first shot he deliberately shot wild. The rock which Pierce hurled wept wild and he picked up another and pre-

pared to throw it at his victim. Williams Fires Again.
As a last resort, Williams declar ed, fearing for his own life, he fired again, the bullet striking Pierce in the neck, Again Pierce charged, it is claimed, and Williams fired again.

As the last bullet entered Pierce's

head, he sank to the ground.

Williams was badly beaten and Williams was badly beaten and cut about the head. He declares
This friendly little town, source of this statement being corroborated by his wife, who witnessed the Pierce had an automobile in front

of the tent and he was immediate-Grady hospital, but death occurred A half hour later Williams entered the Fulton county Tower and sur-

pelved by them from two men, who claim to have been eyewitnesses of the shooting, did not agree with the allegations made by Williams and According to their report, an

argument began in the tent, and later the occupants came out into the yard, where Pierce is alleged to have began walking off, but went back when he was cursed by Willlams. They assert that it was not until then that Pierce struck his op-ponent and that it was immediately after this that Mrs. Williams got been arrested for "rolling her own" the pistol and placed it in the hands

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Jack Pierce Shot Down Wanted-At Once-Job As Freight Handler; Must Be in Belgium

> Antwerp, September 4 .- The Germans haven't forgotten how to sell goods, nor have they forgotten how to get those goods delivered after they have been sold.

The first cold-storage car carry-SAYS SLAYER'S WIFE ing the first cargo of real post-war muenchner beer into Belgium. has passed through the freight Woman Gets Revolver be, before the war-right in the and Puts It in Hand of corner of the car stood a nice, coo. Husband After He Had belled for the exclusive use of the freight-yard hands.

Is Thirty, by Lists-

Lawrence, Mass., September 4 .-Numerous young men here who claim the right to vote for themselves have voting mothers only 30 years of age, if one can believe

the voting lists. Glancing over the ages of Lawrence women as noted in the voting lists may not be chivalrous, but

Not one of the women registered City officials don't like to take the matter up with the newly enfranchised voters. It's a delicate sub

ject, they admit, but it just doesn't

look right, that's all.

Knickerbocker Club Formed by 80 Girls-

Yes, They Wear Them Chicago, September 4 .- Eighty girls, most of them bobbed headed and good-looking, have formed the Knickerbocker club of Chicago, elected officers and are out to educate folks hereabouts to the

Miss Sally X. Wadlan was elected temporary president, Mrs. H. W.

"How sensible!" were among the

Makers of Cognac Suffer Hard Times Since U.S. Went Dry

that he fired only in self-defense, that famous brandy which has given sparkle to social gatherings the whole world over, has become one of the chief mourners for America's late lamented "pers'nal lib-Compared to the pre-war erty." ly placed in this and rushed toward exports of cognac to the United States, the present legal and surhe reached that institution. reptitious shipments are as nothing at all and this is one of the causes of a severe case of unemployment.

For the last six weeks even the best workmen have been working only half time and the coopers who make those huge casks in which control of a tent in close proximity to the one occupied by Williams and his family. Williams denies this charge, but asserted that Pierce was too drunk to be amenable to reason.

Detectives Investigate.

City detectives investigated the case, although the home of Williams if located just outside of the city limits. In a statement issued Sunday night, they said information received by them from two men, who

She Has Dimpled Knees And Won't Hide Them, So She Stays in Jail

Atlantic City, September 4 .- Late Sunday night Miss Louise Rosine had not yet rolled up her stockings above her knees, although she had donned a dress sent her from her

Early Saturday morning she had the pistol and placed it in the hands of her husband.

Statements made by Williams to the effect that Pierce was intoxicated have not been verified yet, it was reported Sunday night.

Had Been Good Friends.
Williams, in a statement at the constituence on Page 5. Column 5. a magazine writer from Los An-

geles.

Just as soon as she hides her dimples the police will set her free But Miss Rosine wants to do as she jolly well pleases and so she stays in jail—at least until Wednesday, when she comes up for trial and will have to face 100 witnesses whom Magistrate Joseph Paxon has subpoeneed. Meantime, Miss Rosine refuses to hoist her hosiery, and doesn't intend to so do unless the supreme court so decrees. She wants to find out now just how far men can go in regulating what a woman may wear so long as she is decently dressed.

Head of S.A. Lynch House in Jacksonville, Falls Victim to Highwayman BOOM HAS BEGUN Sunday Night.

SLAYER IS CAPTURED AFTER STREET CHASE

Hickman First Came to Atlanta in 1902 and Later Managed Jake Wells'

Jacksonville, Fla., September 4 .-George H. Hickman, manager of the cent cotton crop and a great in-Palace theater here, was killed to- crease in wool consumption are the night when a man giving him name principal factors which have stirred Yet Their Sons Vote as Frank Rollins, of Chicago, held up the respective markets with the up and robbed the cashier's office consequen of \$800. Rollins was captured after facturing. a chase of three blocks by several hundred persons. He was taken to the city jail but shortly was removed to the county jail for safe-keep-

> The robbery was staged within while the show was in progress. Hickman and E. W. Harris, treasurer of the theater, were seated in their office, just off the first balcony of the building, counting the receipts. Rollins, who been viewing the show, left his seat

> and started towards the exit. Demands the Money. As he passed the cashier's office, he opened the door and confronted the two men with the money lying on the table before them and commanded them to throw up their hands. Hickman grabbed the man and was instantly shot through the left eye. Harris was struck over the head with a blunt instrument but was not seriously injured. Rolins darted from the building, with Harris at his heels, and in the crowded street pedestrians joined in the chase. Patrons of the theater, hearing the shooting, began to rush

> out, but there was little disorder. The show continued for several minutes after the shooting. After Rollins' arrest, several hundred persons gathered around the city jail, and officials deemed it advisable to rush him to the county jail. The man is quoted as saying he had no intention of killing Hick-

man, merely waiting the money

HICKMAN WAS FORMER MANAGER OF FORSYTH. George Hickman was probably time since the nation-wide business better known in Atlanta than in depression began nearly two years Jacksonville, where he met his death, ago. serving here as manager of the Forsyth and later of the Lyric thea- Woolen company, employing about

14-YEAR-OLD BOY DIES OF ACCIDENT

Johnnie Jean Run Over and Killed on North Decatur Line at Oakhurst on Sunday.

Johnnie Jean, 14-year-old orphan boy, was run over by a street car at Oakhurst, on the north Decatur line. Sunday morning, and died a few minutes later while being rushed

Claims Self-Defense MANAGER, KILLED For Nation Ahead AS TROOPS ARRIVE In Latest Message Government Observers Declare Climb to Better

Cotton Brokers and Manufacturers See Big Business Here, As Mills Run Full Time.

IN TEXTILE TRADE

Boston, September 4 .- The predicted fall boom in the textile industry has begun. It developed almost overnight. The government report of a 49.3 per consequent stimulation of manu-

who were spurning 11-cent cotton riod of industrial depression and a month ago are now scrambling to getting under way on the long upbuy at 18 cents a pound and betting hill climb to normal conditions and that it will hit 22 cents within two months. The woolen and worsted one block of police headquarters, manufacturing industry has come out of the slump, wool consumption in the United States having jumped from approximately 24,000,000

pounds a month to approximately 60,000,000 pounds. Textile authorities believe that this recovery is but a forerunner of a similar return to normal in the other industries of the country, pointing out that the chief handicap against such a return has been general lack of confidence and

absence of leadership.

Full Time Work. Reports to the United News from the great textile cities of New Engtiles has reached such strength as per cent normal. The great majority of the mills are running, or about conditions. to run, on a full time basis, and

some of them are running day and night. In Fall River, cotton mills which on full time after Labor day. Merchants, recognizing the arrival of the boom, have notified clerks laid tive measures. off during the slack period that

again September 12. Following the annual 10-day vacation, all the Lawrence mills will department. reopen on full time for the first

20,000 operatives, will be on full ditions and better times." His first appearance in Atlanta time again with more than 90 per

The great mills of the American

Jealous Husband TOURISTS START Ends Wife's Life, Then Surrenders

Claims Life Was Ruined Because Wife Preferred Company of Other Men.

Dallas, Texas, September 4 .- (Special.)—Crazed by jealousy, J. D. Berry, a printer, who formerly lived in Atlanta, shot and killed his wife, Louise Berry, in a rooming house here yesterday. After killing his Highway association, which will be wife Berry surrendered to the police held in Cincinnati Friday and Satand is now in jail on a charge of urday, will join a caravan of au murder. At first he declined to tomobile tourists from Georgia discuss the shooting, but later he and Florida who will arrive in Atdeclared he did not remember any- lanta at noon Tuesday and will thing about it. The dead woman, make the trip from Atlanta to Cinprior to her marriage, was Louise Olds, daughter of L. W. Olds, of Pitts, Ga. Berry and his wife had lived in Dallas about two years from Jacksonville and west Florbut separated several weeks ago. Married Once Before.

It was learned that Berry's wife had been married once before and had one child who died of pneu-Her first husband died monia. shortly after the death and the widow later married Berry, the wedding taking place about four years ago.

Times Is Now Well UNIONS WILL LAUNCH

better times. From a half-dozen different angles, the federal and state governments, various municipalities, trade unions and employers are tackling

the unemployment problem.

mass of unemployed. interests are engaged in a deter- area in which miners and deputies, mined campaign to bring down the latter aided by state forces, freight rates and stabilize prices of farm products. Railroads are seek- than a week. ing adequate measures for increasland show that the demand for tex- ing business and staving off bankruptcy. Manufacturers also equally and her allies. McDowell and Mingo have been issued by Governor Hardto bring mill operation close to 90 intent upon equalizing cost prices

Unemployment Meet. Early in September the secretary have been either on part time or ington labor representatives, manufacturers, railroad managers and bankers, to ascertain the causes of conservatively estimated, unemployment and to take pallia-

their jobs will be ready for them sounded by Francis I. Jones, direc-

has at last definitely set out on they start home without interfer-opens for the new season after being the long uphill climb to normal con-once. Other miners cross over the closed several weeks, while Loew's He declares that thirty-eight out their army is rapid.

and Caravan Will Arrive in Atlanta on Tuesday with as little disturbance as possi-Morning.

Delegates from Atlanta to the YOUNG SCOUT DROWNED annual convention of the Dixie cinnati with them.

On their arrival in Atlanta the check the car's progress, owing to the suddenness with which the affair occurred.

The boy was horribly mangled, and alleg and arm being amputated, and head and body almost mutilated beyond recognition. Death occurred

Rerry and his wife went to Macon Antonio. They came to Dallas about two years ago, and Berry worked for J. F. Bradford Printing company. It was learned that parents of the dead woman vigorously opposed her marriage to Berry and disowned her. About eight weeks ago the couple of the Ansley hotel. They will spend Tuesday night. The heroic efforts of his brother scouts frightened and abandoned their loot. It was reported Sunday night that a signal was received at the office of the Ansley will them and finally sank from view. The other youths summoned aid, but on returning to the scene, no trace of the body could be discovered, and it was not found until after and will leave Tuesday night.

The bow was horribly mangled, and all the company is the control of the Ansley will be greeted by Frank T. Reynolds. They will sake away from the drifted away from the drif away from the drifted away from the drifted away from the drift Leg and arm being amputated, and it was not found until after will take luncheon at the Ansiey ed, and it was not found until after and will leave Tuesday afternoon.

They will spend Tuesday night in the body is at Black's undertaking establishment in Marietta pending establishment establ

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Statement by Gompers, to Be Read at All Organized Labor Gatherings

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, September 4.-Labor day, according to government officials, finds the country emerging Cotton brokers and manufacturers from an almost unprecedented pe-

Labor leaders, from President Samuel Gompers down are, campaigning all over the nation to increase the ranks of organized workers, believing that unionization

will best serve to relieve the great

A decided note of optimism is

Will Leave Florida Today fortnight.

East Florida will be represented in swimming in the pond at the old

by a large number of automobiles waterworks park, three miles beida will be represented by many cars which wil assemble for the the Atlanta boy scout organization, as the result of what is believed to tour at Gainesville, Fla. The Jacksonville cars and the Gainesville two-day outing in company with the store of J. M. High company, at cars will meet at Macon Monday several other scout members. The 66 Whitehall street, but which, in night and will come to Atlanta accident occurred when the boy's so far as could be ascertained Sun-

Ten Thousand Men Lay Down Their Arms Without a Shot, at U. S. Com-

MINERS FRATERNIZE WITH U. S. SOLDIERS

Both Sides to Conflict Glad to See the Federal Forces Take Charge of

EARLY WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS LIKELY

Washington, September 4 .-West Virginia mine fields. Brigadier-General H. H. Bandholtz, commanding the federal troops, tonight informed the war department that if the situation remained the same tomorrow he would recommend the immediate return at least of the 26th infantry to its home station, Camp Dix, N. J.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER, United News Staff Correspondent.

Charleston, W. Va., September 4. There is peace again in the coafields of West Virginia. Federal troops brought it. have effected a complete occupation. Agricultural and manufacturing without molestation, of the entire have been at active war for more

countles, has left the ridge it deand accelerating better marketing fended for twenty miles up and Nearly all of the stores and busidown the valley of the Guyandotte. Regulars took its place. Ten thousand men, arrayed in two hostile armies, are laying down day and virtually, all of the facto-

Miners are taking the back trails.

their arms and returning to their ries will be closed to allow emhomes. Six thousand of these, it is ployees to enjoy the day. miners. Not a Shot Fired.

no regular has been attacked. them sounded by the United States. The miners are returning from Francis E Remove of the National The most threatening feature of va- employment service of the labor the front through the Coal giver Association of Retail Grocers, at the situation still remains the re-"Statistics show," Jones says, at the mountain towns where de- theaters will inaugurate their fall "that the low point in the present tachments of soldiers are encamped, and winter seasons, while all mosevere depression has been reached and surrender. Some of them turn tion picture houses will offer special and passed; and that the country in their rifles and revolvers. Then programs. The Lyric theater re-

> industrial Army headquarters estimated Army headquarters estimated All attractions at Lakewood park Sunday that a thousand miners had will be in operation when that surrendered. Three hundred and amusement resort opens its doors at fifty had turned in rifles and a 8 o'clock Monday. Special music will smaller number had given up small be rendered, and a program of races arms. Many miners, it was thought, will be offered. The celebration had secreted their rifles, or had will conclude Monday night with a sent them through unguarded spectacular display of fireworks. mountain trails

The town of Logan, with the siege hat miners would pour over the idge or force their way through one of the passes. It was the first time there has been security in

ble. Civil agencies are operating Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Was in Swimming in Pond Special Officer Finds Lad-Near Marietta.

P. E. York, Jr., 14 years old, so of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. York, of 893 Seabord avenue, was drowned at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon while yond Marietta. The lad, who was a member of building, and detectives are baffled

had gone to Marietta Sunday on a have been an attempt to burglarize strength failed him while swimming day afternoon, either did not take in water over his head. Despite place or else the intruders became

ARE READY TODAY

More Than 10,000 People Will Take Part in Great Parade to Be Held This Morning.

FOR CELEBRATION

MANY EVENTS PLANNED FOR LAKEWOOD PARK

Stores and Business day had been preceded in the Brit-Part of Day in Honor of Occasion.

More than 10,000 neonle will march in the great parade, which will be ne of the outstanding features o the celebration of Labor day in Atlanta, and all branches of organized labor will be represented in the procession, which will pass through 10 o'clock this morning. The official program of the labor organizations will be carried out at Lakewood park, while thousands of citiholiday and enjoy various diversions

Proclamations declaring official The defense army of Logan county holfdays at the capitol and city hall wick and Mayor James L. Key. ness houses of Atlanta will close for all or a part of the day. City and says that the dail eireann is ready county employees will enjoy a holi-Many Picnics Planned.

them being the barbecue of the change of letters and almost cer ciation given in honor of President area in special trains. They gather Waterworks park. The vaude-lile fusal of Ulster to yield the slightmountains. The disintegration of Grand theater begins its regular

Line of March.

William Strauss, of the Tailors ifted, rested. There was no fear union, will be grand marshal of the Labor day parade. The procession Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

fortnight. Brigadier-General Bandholtz is ATTEMPT TO ROB trying to effect the pacification HIGH'S, REPORTED

ders, and Police Believe Would-Be Robbers Were Frightened Off. Officials of the American District

Protection and Transportation com-

pany, with offices in the Empire

der reaching to the second story and placed in an alley at the back of the store. One of the windows on the second floor was unlocked. Police and detectives were notified, and a thorough search of the building and premises made, but no trace of robbers was found. It is North Carolina. South Carolina. not known whether any merchandise was stolen, although this cannot be definitely established until

an inventory is taken Monday morning.

The system of the A. D. P. & T. company is so arranged that all alarms in its system are connected with the main office, and immediately that any one tampers with morning. it. it registers in the central office. Police are of the opinion that the robbers were frightened away. Officers who entered the store report that they made as thorough

Door to Eventual Peace Is Still Left Open by De Valera Note, How-

TEXT OF DOCUMENT GIVEN OUT SUNDAY

De Valera Contends, He Says in Note, For "Government by Consent of the Governed."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. London, September 4 .- The dail eireann's reply to the British prime

minister, signed by Eamon de Valera, which was made public in London and Dublin simultaneously toish and Irish press by a number of Houses Will Close All or apparently inspired statements that it would create a very grave situation. Perusal of the reply, however, affords little reason to fear the immediate breakdown of the negotiations unless the cabinet ouncil meeting Wednesday to consider it should decide to impose a time limit within which Ireland must accept or reject the government's proposals.

The reply shows that Mr. de Val era and the dail eireann have not receded in the slightest from the position formerly adopted. sists that the British government's enter into a free and willing part-British commonwealth but that the conditions Mr. Lloyd-George seeks to impose would divide Ireland into two arificial and mutually destructive states. It insists that the plenipotentiaries must enter a conference untrammeled by any conditions but, with that provise to appoint plenipotentiaries

Except that Mr. de Valera seems to ignore the prime minister's warning of danger in continued delay, the position is much the same as on the occasion of the last extainly there will be further exchange before a real orisis arises.

The most threatening feature of est point and in persistence in this attitude it is recognized there is real danger.

Text of Reply.

"We, too, are convinced it is essential that some 'definite and immediate progress should be made toward a basis upon which further negotiations can usefully proceed, and recognize the futility of 'a mere exchange' of argumentative notes. I shall therefore, refrain from commenting on the fallacious historical references in your last communication. The present is the reality with which we have

"The conditions of today are the resultant of the past. .. ccurately summing up and giving in simplest form the essential data of the problem, these data

"First: The people of Ireland, acknowledging no voluntary union with Great Britain and claiming as their fundamental and natural right to choose freely for themselves the path they shall take to realize their national destiny, have, by an overwhelming majority, declared for independence and to set up a republic, and more than once have confirmed their choice.

"Second: Great Britain, on the other hand, acts as though Ireland were bound to her by a contract of union that forbids separation. Rejection Irrevocable. "The circumstances of the

supposed contract are notori-

ous. Yet, on the theory of its

validity, the British govern-

ment and parliament claimed to

rule and legislate for Ireland.

even to the point of partition-

ing Irish territory against the will of the Irish people and killing or casting into prison every Irish citizen who refuses

The Weather

GENERALLY FAIR. Washington, September 4 .- Fore-Georgia: Generally fair; continued warm Monday; Tuesday, local thun-dershowers, somewhat lower tem-

extreme northwest Florida bama and Mississippi: G fair, continued warm Monday; Tuesday, local thundershowers, somewhat lower temperature. Florida: Generally fair Monday

temperature.
Louisiana: Monday and Tuesday, part cloudy, somewhat unsettled.
Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday, part cloudy. Oklahoma: Monday, partly cloudy,

cooler: Tuesday, generally fair.
East Texas: Monday and Tuesday, part cloudy, probably scattered showers; cooler in the northern portion Tuesday.
West Texas: Monday and Tuesexamination as possible under the circumstances, while they could not say whether or not some small articles had been taken, that no attempt had ben made to tamper with the safe.

cooler: Tuesday, gen East Texas: Mond to the cooler of the c Monday and Tues-

How Alabama Raises Her Revenues Alabama is very similar to Georgia in a great many program that shall not work hardships upon the people

respects. She has several cities, one of them being among the largest of southeastern cities. She is primarily an agricultural state. Her population is more than a half million less than Georgia's.

While Alabama has an ad valorem system of taxation, it is noteworthy that the major revenues used in running the state's government and supporting her institutions, do not come from property taxes. Her taxation systems, therefore, make an interesting and entertaining study, especially at this time, when Georgia is vitally interested in establishing some satisfactory revenue as a whole, but sufficiently enable the state to become financially strong, with a constructive rather than a destructive, attitude toward her institutions. The subject of taxation in Alabama will be discussed

by James A. Hollomon, The Constitution's staff correspondent, beginning in tomorrow's (Tuesday) Constitution; and as in all of the Hollomon series on tax and school systems in the south, the Alabama situation will be disclosed just as it is without controversy or argument, and purely in the interest of giving the people of Georgia light on a matter in which they must, of neces-

allegiance. The proposals your government submitted in draft of July 20 are based fundamentally on the latter pre-mises. We rejected these posals and our rejection is irrevocable. They are not an invitation to Ireland to enter into a free and willing partnership with the free nations of the British commonwealth. They are an invitation to Ireland to enter in the guise of, and under conditions which determine a status definitely inferior to that of these free states.

"Canada. Australia. South

that of these free states.

"Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand all are guaranteed against domination of the major state, not only by acknowledged constitutional rights which give them equality of status with Great Britain and absolute freedom from the control of the British parliament, but by the thousands of miles which separate them from Great Britain. Ireland would have guarantees neither of distance nor of right. The conditions sought to be imposed would divide her into two artiwould divide her into two artificial states, each destructive of the other influence in any common council and both subject to military, naval and economic control by the British government. ment.

Different Viewpoints.

"The main historical and geographical facts are not in dispute out your government insists on viewing them from your standpoint and we must be allowed to view them from ours. The history you interpret as distailing unlower to the start of standpoint and we must be allowed to view them from ours. The history you interpret as dictating union we read as dictating separation. Our interpretation of the fact of 'geographical propinquity,' is no less diametrically opposed. We are convinced that ours is the true and just interpretation and as proof are willing that a neutral and impartial arbitrator should be the judge. You refuse and threaten to give effect to your view by force. Our reply must be that if you adopt that course we can only resist as generations before us have resisted. Force will not solve the problem and it will never secure the ultimate victory over reason and right.

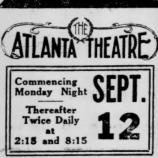
"If you again resort to force

right.

"If you again resort to force and if victory be not on the side of justice, the problem that confronts us will confront our successor. The fact that for 750 years the problem has 12slsted solution by force is evidence and warning sufficient. It is true wisdom, therefore, and true statesmanship, not any false idealist, that prompts me and my colleagues. Threats of force must be set aside. They must be set aside from the beginning as well as during actual conduct of the negotiations.

Only One Basis. Only One Basis.

themselves and must be prepar-ed to reconcile subsequent dif-ferences, not only by appeals to force, covert or open but by ref-erence to some guiding princi-ple on which there is sommon We have proposed government. We have proposed the principle of government by conscit of the government by conscit of the government by the principle of government by the proposed so that is a simple expression of the test to which any proposed solution must respond if it is to prove adequate and can be used as the criterion for the details as well as for the whole. That you claim it as a peculiarly Drittsh principle, instituted by the British and 'now the very life of the British common-



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COLLINS EXPLAINS IRISH REJECTION.

Dublin, September 4 .- The Britisin peace terms are unacceptable to Sinn Fein since they "give no sub-stance of freedom." Michael Collins, commander in chief of the Irish re-publican army and the "brains" of the Irish offensive against Eng-land, dec "as in a speece t Ar-mach Sunday.

the Ir'sh offensive against England. dec' "s' in' a speec' t Armagh Sunday.

"They are artificial," Collins declared, "for they have cheated a northern parliament and that would keep Ireland asunder. Freedom is coming. Nobody can revent that."

Collins asked the Orangemen to "c me into the Irish nation while they still can—with their heads up." and to take the trare in the government which Sinn Fein would be willing to give to Ulster.

"Binn Fein." he said, "will give Ulster more justice than will Great Britain. No matter what happens in the future, we shall never desert Ulster."

Speakers' Stand Carries Coolidge Down in Crash

Williamsburg, Mass., September .-Vice President Calvin Coolidge and a dozen other men were shaken up when the speakers' platform at the 150th anniversary exercises of this town collapsed Sunday.

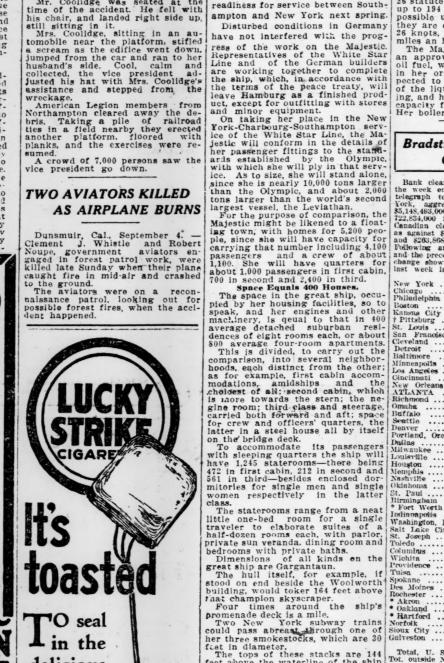
A few minutes later the vice president mounted a new patform nastily put together from railroad ties and planks, and delivered his address, apparently none the worse

address, apparently none the worst for the fall.

Judge Arthur Irwin, of Northampton, was the only man injured. He was badly shaken up and bruised, requiring the services of a physician.

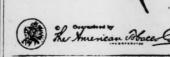
Mr. Coolidge was seated at the time of the accident. He fell with his chair, and landed right side up, still sitting in it.

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Cotton Market Gossip

New Orleans, September 4.—The market this last week was more active and stronger than it has been for many months previous, and prices were sent to new high levels for the season and to the highest points registered early last winter, October rising, at its best to 17.56c and May to 18.22c. January touched 18.00c a pound and the later months crossed that market. The opening session saw the lowest levels of the week and the closing session the highest. New high levels country, telling of an increasing described in the country telling of an i session the highest. New high levels for the season were made daily. At the highest the trading months were 221 to 235 points over the close of the preceding week and at the lowest they were 3 to 5 points under. On the close the market showed net gains of 214 to 227 points. October closed at 17.49c and May at 18.10c. In the spot department middling gained 212 points in the het results gained 212 points A year ago middling closed at 28.75c.

The one great factor back of the advance was the government's report on the condition of the crop on August 25. Prior to this report there was heavy buying on anticipations that it would be bullish and there was even heavier buying after it was issued because it was more bullish than expected, the percentage of 49.3 being the lowest condition report ever issued by the government. This condition pointed to a crop of but 7,037,000 bales and some of the buy-

motion picture exhibits or vaude

capacity for a round voyage supply Her bollers number 48.

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending September 1, reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregate \$5,592,940,000, against \$5,184,983,000 the previous week and \$7,-722,834,000 in last week week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate \$208,803,000, as against \$205,541,000 the preceding week and \$208,868,000 in last week last year. Following are the returns for last week and the preceding week, with percentages of change shown last week as compared with last week last year:

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On Bank Clearings

Bradstreet's Report

WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP

TO BE FINISHED SOON

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Throughout the ship will be many little devices for luxurious service, as for example numerous pantries from which to serve refreshments, such as morning boulilon or afternoon tea, to passengers when on the decks or in the various public rooms. The Majestic's power installation is the largest ever fitted in a passenger vessel, consisting of four huge turbine engines for driving the will ahead, and four reversing turbines. The weight of a single main turbine is 375 tons.

It is expected that the driving engines will deliver a maximum of 62,000 to 64,000 indicated horsepower through four shafts, to as many propellers, each 16 feet in diameter. It is estimated that at 170 revolutions a minute these propellers will drive the ship under normal conditions about 23 knots, or more than 25 statute miles an hour. If speeded up to 194 revolutions, which may be possible under certain conditions, they are expected to drive the ship. ampton and New York next spring. Disturbed conditions in Germany have not interfered with the prog-

mitories for single men and single women respectively in the latter class.

The staterooms range from a neat little one-bed room for a single traveler to elaborate suites of a half-dozen rooms each, with parlor, private sun veranda, dining room and bedrooms with private baths.

Dimensions of all kinds on the great ship are Gargantaun.

The hull itself, for example, if stood on end beside the Woolworth building, would toker 164 feet above faat champion skyscraper.

Four times around the ship's promenade deck is a mile.

Two New York subway trains could pass abreast through one of her three smokestocks, which are 30 fact in diameter.

The tops of these stacks are 144 feet above the waterline of the ship and 184 feet above the keel, or a total height about equal to that of an ordinary twelve-story building.

When the lookout in the topmost crow's-nest on the foremast climbs into his place—by means of a ladder inside the mast—he will be 180 feet above the water, in the loftiest look-out perch ever carried on a steamship.

To make journey from the upper

Totals \$208,803,000 ... 24.7
Last week's. † Pittsburg suspends publication of clearings returns to discourage gambling.

Bank Transactions.
Following are the debits to individual acout perch ever carried on a steam-ship.

To make journey from the upper deck to the lower hold one would travel down nine decks. To facili-tate passage from deck to deck the ship is equipped with electric ele-vators, one being fitted in the en-gine room.

trate passage from deck to deck the ship is equipped with electric elevators, one being fitted in the engine room.

The mount of the ship are great halls.

The mount of the ship are great halls in dimensions, with clear spaces and lofty cellings not usually associated with marine architecture. The lounge has a celling 26 feet high and its floor dimensions are fox34 feet. The main dining room has an area of more than a quarter of an acre, or 11.465 feet, being 117 feet long by 98 feet wide. Its celling over an area of 2.300 feet is 31 feet high. A restaurant for first-class passengers is 110 feet long by 64 feet wide, with a celling 23 feet high. No pains are being 117 feet long by 64 feet wide, with a celling 23 feet high. The lounge has a selling 23 feet high and its floor dimensions are of an early of 4.000 volumes, in a room designed for quiet; a large and elaborately fitted gymnasium; electric and Turkish baths; a pompeian swin-ming bath of mosaics and marbles, of \$20 square feet are and 9 feet deep—the size of a cottage house—with a capacity for 130 tons of sea water, and with thirty dressing rooms around it, as well as a gallery for spectators; a public very for preserving flowers received by passengers on sailing; a card room for bridge whist and other socially approved games; a ballroom and winter garden, and ample space for concerts, with a stage adapted to Two Dollars and Twenty-five Cents per share will be naid on Saturday. October 15, 1921, to stockholders of Two Dollars and Twenty-five Cents per share will be naid on Saturday. October 15, 1921, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Tuesday, September 20, 1921.

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BANDIT VICTIM



GEORGE HICKMAN, Manager of the Forsyth and Lyric Theaters.

Hawkinsville, Ga., September (Special.) - Announcement was made today of the official program for the opening on September 16 of eral command. possible under certain conditions, they are expected to drive the ship 26 knots, or better than 30 statute the Pulaski memorial bridge here. Under the program the "stunts" "Federal forces have entirely re-will be started at 10 o'clock in the morning and the celebration of the General Fandboltz "Safeta" said The Majestic is being fitted with opening of the bridge will be con-cluded with a street dance and general frolic which will start at 1 cludet in the currier an approved system for employing oil fuel, which was not provided for in her original design. She is expected to consume about 5,700 tons of the liquid fuel in a single crossing, and her storage tanks will have

To clock in the evening.

Governor Hardwick and General
Walter A. Harris, of Macon, will
be the principal speakers. W. R.
Neel, state highway engineer, will also deliver an address. The program is as follows: Stunts at 10 o'clock (eastern

time).
Opening of program at 11 o'clock (eastern time).
Song, "America."
Address of welcome, by H. F.

Lawson.
Address, Governor Thomas W.
Hardwick.

Address, Governor Thomas W. Hardwick.
Address, W. R. Neel, state high-way engineer.
Address, "Memorials and Their Influence on the Future." by W. A. Crossland, federal engineer.
Music, by band.
Oration of day, by General Walter A. Harris.
Song, "Star-Spangled Banner."
Unveiling of tablets and christening of bridge.
Acceptance in behalf of soldiers, by Colonel H. E. Coates.
Song, "Dixie."
Dinner on courthouse lawn.
Ball game, Eastman vs. Hawkinsville, at 3:30 o'clock.
Street dancing and general frolic at 7 o'clock.

GEORGE HICKMAN KILLED BY BANDIT (Continued From First Page.)

the Wells interests.

In 1512 he was working in Nashville as manager of one of the
houses there and when Hugh Cardoza, manager of the Wells interests
here, left the theater business to go
into the insurance field, he was
brought to Atlanta to become manager of the Forsyth theater, which
at that time was the home of highclass vaudeville, running seven acts
a week.

Now that the trouble is over, all

Enterprise theater, operated by the S. A. Lynch organization of Atlanta, is a vaudeville house, had been closed for the summer, and had just opened Sunday night.

Deep regret over the occurrence was expressed Sunday night by Dan Michaelove, director of theaters of the Lynch Enterprises, and by other officials of this corporation. Hickman is survived by his mother and a brother, who live in Richmond, Va.

A. Lynch representative already

A Lynch representative already has left for Jacksonville:

Sailings.

Port Eads, La., September 4.—Arrived: Choctaw, Tampico; F. Q. Barstow, New York; Ghibs, (Ital.), Galveston; Jodan Macy, New York; Nordstjernen (Nor.), Man-zanillo; Kentucky (Fr.), Europe; Yuma, Frontera

zamilo; Rentucky (Fr.), Europe; 1 uma, Frontera. Safied: Burgerdijk (Dutch), Rotterdam; Comus, New York; Coppename, Port Barrios: Coulee, Belize; Dauville, Tampico; Excelsior, Havana; Lake Zdijski, Cuban porta; Laura Skogiand (Nor.), Rio Janeiro; Metapan, Cristobel; Novian (Br.), Texas City; Olancho (Hond.), Port Cortez; Oscar D. Benett, Tampico; Rama (Nic.), Bluefields; Salaam, Galveston; Stronbus (Br.), Tampico; Stroreholm (Swed.), Gothenburg; Wildwood, London.

weather, which curtailed offerings of

water, and with thirty dressing from some around it, as well as a gailery for spectators; a public verands and trailing vines; a playground distance on deck, with flowering shrubs and trailing vines; a playground distance on deck, with flowering shrubs and trailing vines; a playground distance on deck, with flowering shrubs and trailing vines; a playground distance on the problem of the ment of toys and furniture; a square vera killed of the problem of the management of toys and furniture; as quast week a year ago were down and the problem of the ment of toys and furniture; as quast week a year ago were down and the problem of the ment of toys and furniture; as quast week a year ago were down and the week a year ago. Wheat department of the ment of toys and furniture; as quast and bearing and the problem of the ment of toys and furniture; as quast and the problem of the ment of toys and furniture; as quast and the problem of the ment of toys and furniture; as quast and the problem of the ment of toys and furniture; as quast and the problem of the ment of toys and furniture; as quast and the problem of the ment of toys and furniture; as quast and the problem of the ment of toys and furniture; as quast and the problem of the ment of the

Fire of mysterious origin, and which was for a while baffled the fire fighters, was discovered in the basement of the Piggly-Wiggly Grocery company, 53 Broad street, about 9 o'clock Sunday night, causing a loss estimated at several thousand dollars. The Whitehall Market company,

located next door, also was considerably damaged by smoke and water. For a while it was thought number of other stores would suffer losses, but the efforts of firemen prevented the blaze from spreading. The origin is a mystery, but spon-

aneous combustion is believed the most probable cause. A crowd of about a thousand people gathered and police were forced to establish 'fire" lines. Traffic on Forsyth, Hunter,

Mitchell and even on Whitehall was held up for more than half an hour, causing considerable congestion. Six fire companies responded to the call, and a dozen streams of water were played on the two buildings. coughing from the Firemen,

Firemen, coughing from the smoke fumes, heard a faint, dismal moan coming from the far interior of the Whitehall market and sounding like the cry of a human being. A policeman, braving the smoke, dashed through the store, while hundreds of people waited expectantly without.

In a moment he emerged triumphant. In his hand he held a water-soaked, wilted and very sick cat. The crowd cheered lustily.

PEACE ONCE MORE IN WEST VIRGINIA

(Continued From First Page.)

Miners Fraternize.

on."
Miners were glad to see the solders and fraternized with them.
Equally glad were the Logan coun-Equally glad were the Logan county people.

Detachments of the 26th infantry took their stations Sunday. Regimental headquarters, under command of Colonel T. M. Anderson was established here, with a camp on the edge of town The second battalion was sent to Blair, where there has been much fighting. A machine gun company and a rifle company went to Logan. Another rifle company went to Marmet, and still another to Cabin Creek Junction.

tion.

The total number of regulars is now 2,000. They have established patrols throughout the disturbed sections.

patrols throughout the disturbed sections.

When Colonel C. A. Martin, commanding the Coal river district, went with the second battalion to Biair Sunday, there was still shooting in the mountains. This died out as federal troops took over the front in Logan, across the ridge. Afterwards, everything was quiet.

Number Dead.

Efforts are being made to determine how many men lost their lives in the week's fighting. The number of deputies killed is not more than six. More uncertainty at tached to casualties among the miners, because their headquarters, if they had one, did not get reports. Deaths reported, about which there is no question, are fewer than a dozen.

The entire number killed, the

The entire number killed, the writer believes, was less than a

eity to work as a stage attache, and later at Ponce de Leon park when it was an amusement resort. After spending some time here he left for other cities, finally working his way up to the position of house manager, working for many years for the Wells interests.

In 1512 he was working in Nash-lin 1512 he was working in Nash-mark of only helf a dogen miners.

at that time was the home of highclass vaudeville, running seven acts a week.

Vaudeville Policy Changed.

Later vaudeville was moved to the Lyric theater and the policy was changed to a program of five acts, with a switch of attractions every three days.

He remained with the Wells interests here until about 1917, when he was succeeded by Hugh Cardoza, as manager, and he went to Spartanburg to become manager there. Recently he has been connected with the Southern Enterprise, Inc., which controls the Lyric, Howard, Forsyth, Rialto, Vaudette and Strand in Atlanta, and has been working for that concern in Florida cities.

The Palace, which is a Southern Enterprise theater, operated by the S. A. Lynch organization of Atlanta, is a vaudeville house, had been closed for the summer, and had just opened Sunday night.

Deep regret over the occurrence was expressed Sunday night by Dan Michaelove, director of theaters of the Lynch Enterprises, and by other efficiency in the control of the properties.

The United Mine Workers will continue their efforts to organize these territories, because, without them, coal production cannot be halted. Southwest Tennessee broke the national coal strike of 1919. Unlons insist on the right to send in peaceful organizers.

Full principles of the summer and by other the Lynch Enterprises, and by other the Lynch Enterprises, and by other the later of the Lynch Enterprises, and by other the later of the Lynch Enterprises, and by other the later of the Lynch Enterprises, and by other the later of the Lynch Enterprises, and by other the later of the Lynch Enterprises, and by other the later of the Lynch Enterprises, and by other the later of the Lynch Enterprises, and by other the later of the Lynch Enterprises, and by other the later of the later of the Lynch Enterprises, and by other the later of labor agitators.

Fundamental Cause.

This question of unionization is the fundamental cause for disturbance.
Miners also demand that the mine guard and private detective system be abolished in the state. Opera-tors insist this evil, if it ever did exist, has been eradicated. They blame "labor agitators" for all trouble. blame "labor agitators" for all trouble.

The struggle, involving the open shop, is greater than that of the southwestern part of Tennessee. All employers and workers are interested.

employers and workers are interested.

In the other direction, it has unusual local aspects. Industrial warfare in "bloody Mingo" grew directly out of a clan feud. The present disturbance can be traced back to a dispute between mountaineer miners and state police, originally little more than a brawl. It was when state police attempted to serve warrants with the assistance of deputies, that miners were killed August 27. Remobilization of the fminers' army followed. The warrants are not yet served.

Present peace is a truce until there is a settlement of issues.



Amusement Directory

THEATERS

Lyric Theater-(Kelth vaudeville.) See

Loew's Grand—(Vaudeville and pictures.

Howard Theater-All week. Wallace Reid n "The Hell Diggers," and other screen

Keith Vaudeville.

York Hippodrome.

YOUNGSTERS ESCAPE

FROM JUVENILE HOME

It was reported by the Juvenil

Metropolitan Theater—All week, The

Strand Theater—All week, Tom Mix After Your Own Heart," and other screen

An exceptionally well-balanced bill has been assembled for the reopening of the Lyric theater, which has been closed for the past few weeks, during which time it has been completely redecorated and freshened. A galaxy of headliners will appear here beginning with the special Labor day matinee this afternoon. The bill is topped by the Elm City Four, for three years the singing feature of the New York Hippodrome. Tudor Theater-Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, Edith Roberts in "Opened of ters," and other screen features. Fersyth Theater-Monday, Tuesday and ednesday, "The Call of Youth," and other

Savoy Theater-Monday, Lloyd Hamilton "The Twilight Baby."

Alpha Theater-Monday, Jack Perrin in The Danger Man." Negro Is Shot Down.

It was reported by the Juvenile
Detention home late Sunday night
that two boys, William Esten, aged
14, of 107 Glenwood avenue, and
Fred Tripple, aged 15, of Crew
street, escaped from the institution
sometime during the evening by
sawing their way to freedom
through a plaster ceiling. The boys
were confined about an hour before
they made their escape. Night Superintendent J. L. Poindexter reported the affair to police and asked
aid in apprehending them.

Will Spay, negro, of 335 Richardson street, was shot by a negro
named Than Lowe, of 231 Frazier
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WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

'Clear Skies Ahead--Clouds Gone'

Business Outlook for This Fall

"Merchants' Week" Is Ushering in a Period of Growing Faith

on the Successful Outcome of the Battle of the Past Year.

BY JAMES J. RAGAN

President Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

fathered by the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers association,

which will hold the center of the city's commercial stage for the five

remaining days of this week, means more for Atlanta than that for

This time especially does it reach beyond the plans and purposes

It is the herald of a new prosperity. Not only the firms and lines

Not the headlong and hurrah prosperity of two years ago, but a

This statement is not made merely on the strength of the better feeling of the past few days due to the increasing price of cotton. There is a deeper reason. It lies in the minds and hearts of the people of this section. Our returning prosperity can be more properly

"Atlanta people have something in their systems that New Yorkers

This was the statement made by a large New York manufacturer

"Certainly the south has had a hard enough blow to develop a

certainly lack. For three days I have been around and among your

biggest business men and it has been three days of business tonic for me. I am going back to New York and tell them to cheer up."

to an Atlanta jobber about two weeks ago-before the recent jump in

cotton-so his impression was not based on any business stimulant.

good case of business gloom-it came swiftly and suddenly, and it, no

doubt, rocked the very foundation of your business structure, as it did ours in the north-but instead of business gloom, I find business

depression in the past tense, and fear seems to have been entirely

overcome and eliminated. Not so with us.

You people are better losers than we are—and when the situation

if sifted down to the last shake, that probably is the real answer

but the man who can forget his loss the sooner is the one who can pull himself together sooner and start over. You people have shown

that you are the best of losers. You have taken your loss, accepted the inevitable and you have your worries behind you-we are still

we have too many fair weather talkers and too few foul-weather

fighters. You have the right idea and I am going home and tell my

looking back and lamenting and carrying our worries along.

"Down here, when you talk about it at all, you speak of business

"We have all taken our losses—we had to, both north and south;

"We pride ourselves on our push and progress, but I am afraid

This is the estimate placed upon us by an outside business man

Let us try and live up to it now that the tide has turned, for it is the manner in which we have lived up to it that has made the tide

prosperity that is built on steadfast purpose and earnest endeavor.

shown as the cause, rather than the result of this rise in cotton.

represented by the membership of the M. & M. are affected-it is the entire commercial and industrial world of this city that is quicken-

which the average man in the streets gives it credit.

ing to the touch of a renewed and returned prosperity.

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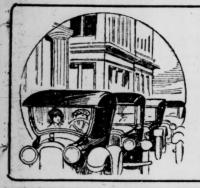
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Big Accounting Firm Has Branch Offices In Number of Cities. Welding Engineers

In a recent issue of The Southern Lumber Journal two pages are devoted in a clever write-up for Giraldin-Fink-Camien, Inc., public accountants, who are well known in Atlanta. The following is quoted

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There are very few non-advertising merchants in any towns where there is business competinot in business long. They come and go, while the alert, advertis-

For the benefit of the non-advertising ones-to whom the word "business" cannot be properly applied - The Tifton (Ga.) Gazette

Then, what do you think of the fellow who rents or buys a store, fills it with goods and sits down and waits for the trade to come in?"

The moral, as pointed by the ton paper is-

"What thorough preparation of costs." soil, fertilizing and careful at tention will do for the farmer's crops, advertising will do for the rchant's business."

That says it all-in a nutshell; and now that there is more of local and general prosperity in sight, at the beginning of a splendid harvest season, it is gratifyl the merchants of the smaller towns in bidding for fall business through the advertising columns of their home papers.

In numerous instances they are investing in pages of advertising space, and incidentally they are thereby giving the towns where they do business a lot of fine and tree advertising.

For the merchant cannot boost his own business without boosting that of his town and section.

One of the best evidences of returning prosperity is in this advertising of the wide-awake home merchants. Business is brightening, and they are going after it in the right way.

BATH-TUB GOSPEL

For the dual purpose of raising the rural health standard and adding to the all-round attractiveness of life on the farm, the Washington State college, located at Pullman, Wash., has employed a specialist to go about the state, as puts it, with nothing to do but "preach the gospel of the bathtub to the farmer."

It is a commendable departure in a new field of agricultural col- gust set fire to the house while lege service, and one that is September was moving in. worthy of general emulation.

Until comparatively recent years the rural bathtub was a novelty, even in the homes of the most affluent farmers; and even now the average prosperous rural home- to say nothing of the more modest ones-is lacking in sanitation facilities, including, of course, the soul-satisfying, health-giving,

Our Spokane contemporary cites the fact that-

"A federal report about agriculin Indiana recently disclosed that in one county there are 500 nobiles owned by farmers, but that only three farmhouses have

"This," says The Spokesman-Review, "is a deplorable condition, and ought not to be allowed to continue a day after the farmer has means to supply his premises with sanitary equipment," continu-

"The expense of putting a plumbing system into a farmhouse need not be heavy, but seems to be within the means of every farmer. A good water system in the rural home is an actual necessity, not a luxury merely. Running water in the kitchen means much relief to the housekeeper, and a bathroom in the house means comfort for inmate. It seems strange that so few farmers have these sanitary conveniences within and without the home. They cost little, and they repay the outlay a thousand-

This holds equally true to every state in the union.

The "gospel of the bathtub" hould be preached assiduously in every rural community; and it is a gospel that cannot be overpreached!

BAGASSE.

Webster uefines bagasse as

vears been cast aside to clutter up the landscape and cane-mill surroundings on southern farms and to dispose of which has always been a source of annoyance to the planter.

But just as utilitarian uses of great value were eventually found But Love to lead us, dearie, we now get paper; for straw and Earth with dreams of Heaven. inedible grasses, from which hats. mats, etc., are made, so, it is said upon responsible authority, that begasse has been found to be a useful product as a building

A mill in Louisiana a short time ago turned out a bagasse board -Atchison Globe. twelve feet wide and 800 feet in good-sized house.

The Dallas (Texas) News recently discussed the utility of bagasse, and its availability as have driven thousands of them una lumber substitute, in part as der the chicken shelter and that

"For one thing, it is waterproof. "If a farmer went out into his for another, it can be sawed and field, planted his seed without propnailed like any other lumber. It ol' Man Dollar. erly preparing and fertilizing the weighs but six-tenths of a pound soil, and then went off and left the per square foot, which is, of course, erop to grow as it might, outlive much lighter than ordinary wood. and outgrow the weeds, and then The chemicals employed in the makreturned to the field at harvest ing of it tend to resist decay. It time expecting a big yield, you takes a coating of paint, stucco and Ol' Man Dollar, would call him a fool, wouldn't you? the like readily. It is a good inlack of heat. It can be used in either interior or exterior work. It is a solid board, not built up of layers. It can be made into canoes, sheathing for refrigerators, fireless above, and emphasized by the Tif- | cookers, ceiling, sub-flooring and it is expected to lower building

> It may be, indeed, that here is a brand new industry in the making-and a distinctly southern industry-and who will assume to foretell its possibilities!

Possibly it is literally true that "there is nothing new under the sun;" but the ingenuity of man is note the enterprise displayed by ing new uses for things that are Roses of sweet dreams to reap! old and commonplace.

> Noting that President Harding asks help for the father of sixteen children, Colonel George gits me Bailey says, "It looks to us as if it were the mother who needed

It is said that an active volcano has been discovered on the moon. Calling the old lady "a dead one" all these years was enough to make her stir a blaze.

Switzerland agrees to let the Ex-Emperor of Austria linger longer, if he acts more like a down-and-out than an up-and-at-it.

no truth in stories of his "intended" retirement. Why will people start such things on an mbitious youth of only 85?

It takes an optimistic congress The Spokane Spokesman-Review man to call it "celebrating" his vacation while he's explaining things around home.

It is plain that departing Au

The pirate booze boats don't fly the skull and crossbones, but it would certainly be a most ap- I must not think of thee; and, tired propriate emblem for them.

Whatever they may say of Charles, of Austria, they can't shake his faith in advertising for lost thrones.

Time to get busy, and help the winter coal bin to hold its own.

England's peace door is still men, but Ireland is watching her

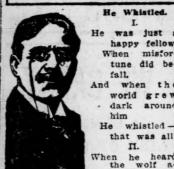
step in that direction, September, with the bill, butthe oyster, with the pearl.

Labor Day looks good pretty much every day the year round.

September "breezes" blithely in -"billed through."

Just From Georgia

He Whistled.



happy fellow, mistor tune did be And when the dark around that was all!

the wolf howlin' Did he reach for roof or wall? No! He set the wolf a-dancin'. For he whistled-that was all!

"Old September." "Old September"-but he ain't a-lookin' old, bringin' in the good times-all the arms o' you can 'sugar-cane refuse as delivered hold! Harvest high an' plentygot the country in the swing! Set the old home-table, an' make the It is that "waste" substance so fiddle sing! "Old September"-don't you call him that! The band is playin' for him,-up goes his hurrah-hat! Jes' so much o' good times that you dunno where you're at!

"We'll Go Home to Rest." Keen thorns wound the breast: But when it's rest-time, dearle, We'll go home to rest.

Sky, with shadows dreary-Not a star above; We'll go home with Love. Joy for sorrow given.

Faith Life's jewel gleams;

Ended-ways so weary; With Love's welcome blest, When it's rest-time, dearle, We'll go Home to rest.

Home Town Talk. Old Man Business, on the sick ist for several months, has become oranky: a sign he is getting better.

Old John Ruddy, of the White length, capable of being sawed Horse Still, says he would take into enough "lumber" to side a more interest in his business, but the law won't let him .- Arkansas

> are now driving Fords; that they they are now learning to drive limo sines.—Commerce News.

Old Man Dollar.

Whar does you want ter roam? I fraid now ef I lets you go, You'll never come back home! Right here is de good times-De honey in de comb,

Don't go fur fum home!

Breakfast in the Woods Writing of "these fall-tinged days," The Dalton Citizen has this

palatable paragraph:-"Those who haven't indulged in an open-air morning seal should the innovation, and before many weeks it will have become with them a fad, and by another well-established custom, so ideal are our conditions for easy breakfasting beside mountain springs."

Roses of Dreams. Summer couldn't stay to weep

Over roses, gone to sleep, Well content. Her way she went;

A Text of Life. Said the old colored deacon: ain't bothered 'bout w'ether dar's life in de moon or not; how ter keep life gwine on dis earth is what

IN MEMORY OF CAPTAIN CONNALLY

On the Anniversary of His Death August 26, 1921.

What can be said to enrich him. Who severed life ties at a glance. Who put on the sword of his

And quickly departed for France. Whose home was a bower of sweet rose Whose loved ones the sorrow enhance, Whose age quite excused his enlisting, And yet who departed for France.

What can ennoble his valor, Who for others all precautions cast, Who forgot about all except duty, And stood by his men to the last.

Though the gas of the Huns was about him And its polson was everywhere rife, He stood steadfast to duty undannted. And cared not a whit for his life,

His siruggle to live was heroic. Wealth spared no effort to save, Till the unequal struggles ended, In death-and a soldier's grave.

He paid the great price without flinching With the brave it has ever been thus-Words are futile and vain in their praising

This hero was an honor to us. -HERMAN ELLSWORTH MEEKER, M. D Formerly Commanding Officer, Base Hospital No. 42.

Renouncement

yet strong. I shun the thought that lurks all delight-

Rome, Ga., September 4.—(Special.)—A claim has been filed with the board of commissioners of Floyd county by the county treasurer for the payment to him of a commission on all county moneys handled by him. He asserts that the amount paid him as treasurer should be on a commission, instead of a salary basis. Heretofore the treasurer has been paid a salary of \$800 a year, and there is a difference of several thousand dollars in what he would receive on a salary basis from that which he would be entitled to on commission. The thought of thee-and in the blue Heaven's delight, And in the sweetest passage of song.

Oh, just beyond the fairest thoughts that throng This breast, the thought of the waits, hidden yet bright; But it must never, never come in

sight: I must stop short of thee the whole

But when sleep comes to close each difficult day. When night gives pause to the long watch I keep, And all my bonds I needs must loose apart.

Must doff my will as raiment laid away-With the first dream that comes with the first sleep

I run. I run. I am gathered to thy heart. -ALICE MEYNELL

WHAT INVASION MEANS

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Returning travelers from Europe man frontier declined respectively continue to bring the familiar message that the dominating emotion of the French people remains a dread of a new German invasion, following the rapid recuperation of the German nation. We have had ever since the war endless statistics of the material injury done to France by the German methods from the moment of the outbreak from the moment of the outbreak of the conflict to the end of the war. We have also had statistics without limit as to the work of reconstruction. But the recent French census supplies the first official evidence of the least reparabl of all injuries, that done to the human dement.

Looking at these statistics, it is dread of a new German invasion,

the human clement.

Looking at these statistics, it is possible to appreciate a little more exactly the French emotion. At the moment of the outbreak of the war France was a country of 39,601,000 alichabitants living on an area of 207,100 square miles. In March of the present year the population of France on the same territory was 37,500,000. Thus the war had cost France 2,100,000. Recalling that the battle losses were 1,400,000, it will be seen that France lost 700. 1000 more of her population by excess of deaths over births in the war period than was represented by the casualties of confilet. In reality the loss was greater because there were in March of this year

But the real measure of the meaning of invasion must be found in the returns for the districts, or de- the war, France comes out of it

Taken as a whole the so-called man figures of 1919, it appears that

But even here the destruction was

As a consequence of war losses the population of France in the area of the period before the war

this area the population fell from 1.374,014 to slightly more than 1.700,000 between 1911 and 1921, a loss of more than 170,000. As there was comparatively little devastation and only brief fightling in all but one corner of this region, the decline in population here must be traced in large part to the expulsion or emithe casualties of conflict. In reality the loss was greater because there were in March of this year more than 300,000 more foreigners in France than in the preceding census time, so, that the French population of France had actually declined upwards of 2.500,000 having failen from \$8,500,000 to less than 36,100,000.

Meaning Brought Home.

But the real measure of the mean.

But the real measure of the mean.

Despite her terrific losses during the returns for the districts, or departments in the war area. As a whole, France had in 1914 87 departments, of these ten were the scene of military operations, nine of them without interruption, while a tenth, the Ardennes was inside the German lines from September. 1914, to the last hour of the struggle. While the 87 departments lost 2.100,000 population in the aggregate, the ten lost 743,000 showing at loss for the eighty-seven of an average of 24,000 inhabitants while for the ten the appalling total of 74,000.

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Taken as a whole the so-called "devastated zone" had an area of 24,356 square miles, roughly speaking half that of New York state and a population of 6,523,000 or about half the combined population of New York and Connecticut. Its present population as shown by the March census, is 5,880,000. The loss there was 11 per cent as against 5 per cent for France as a whole. Translated into terms of New York and Connecticut it would represent a loss of a million and a half.

Population Figures.

But even here the destruction was

It is interesting to note, however unequal. The Department of the that the official figures for 1920, Adsne, which suffered most severely materially lost 108,711 in a population of 530,000,226, more than 20 per cent. The Marne, with 436,310 inhabitants in 1911, lost 69,576 or almost a full sixth. The Somme with 520,161 inhabitants in the prewar time, lost 69,537, more than an eighth, while the Meuse, the scene of most of the American fighting and of the great Verdun struggle, dropped from 277,955 to 207,309, a full quarter, proportionately the largest loss. The two great industrial departments, Nord and Pas de Calais, lost 173,262 and 78,188 respectively. The Ardennes which was occupied but saw little fighting, lost only 41,000, while the Gise, which was on the edge of the fighting between Parls and the trenches only lost 23,252. The Vosges and Meurthe-st-Moselle on the old Gerdisne, which suffered most sev- the first year of approximately

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

houseboat and Miss Billie Burke there, as lovely as ever I saw her, and came G. Miller, Sir Henry' son, newly come from London, and we ate of a hashed pullet on the ve-randah.

It was pretty to see the gulls skim along the waters and the aged mariner vowed they followed barques all the way across. Back to the city and with my wife, poor wretch, through the town, meeting Braley, the poet, who was on a new panegyrique and lost in thought. Saw, too, W. Farnum, the cinema player, in a brave new furred hat.

Home and at my poor scrivening and casting my accounts until Raymond Carroll, the pamphleteer, mond Carroll, the pamphleteer, came and we talked of this and that, rag, tag and bobtail. Then off with him to see a new painting at the gallery, a noble canvas done by a boy of the East Side, and to the park zoo gardens to see Bessie, the ape, who seems to miss her master, M. Johnson, now in Africa, not at all and posted the news to him. Sat awhile with my wife in the evening and her she-cozzens came and much foolery, then I away with F. Hope to see the new African musique show, very good. Afterward to the apothecary for a beaker of pineapple juice and so home and to bed. of pineapple juice and so home and to bed.

York hotel invariably stands close to the news-stand in the lobby, arms akimbo and derby pushed back. He has to be alert and on the que vive, as we say on the boulevards. The other day one in a large hostelry near the Grand Central, had a careless moment and some pickpocket. moment and some pickpocket his gold ticker, as we say in

Doctors have been unable to explain "subway fat." Train guards when a commuter misses a train?

PAY BY COMMISSION

TREASURER CLAIMS

titled to on commission. If payment is refuse

If payment is refused by the board of commissioners suit will at once be brought for the amount claimed as commissions under the

the compensation basis for all county treasurers will be tested.

STARTS; FARMERS

ARE OPTIMISTIC

COTTON PICKING

just the other day I learned that the most skilled delineator of ribald intoxication on the New York stage has never taken a drink in his

and a starched white vest, sat at a his watch every minute or so and ordered "apple pie a la mode with ice cream"—those were his words. Finished, he took a tiny comb from his pocket preened his mustache and scooted away.

I made a mental reservation that he was a life-born commuter. The form, caparisoned in gold, marching in a lodge parade. Every few steps or so he would take a quick look at

during the last few days, and it is superted that next week the "ields will be thick with cotton hers.

There is no "top crop" on the cotton in this section, the July crop only being left by the boll weevil.

The August forms were destroyed as fest as they forms were destroyed as

are optimistic, having promise of a fine yield of corn, a good sorghum crop and the majority have good hogs for next year's meat supply

a chance two years ago to creep up tall. is 120 pounds, stripped. The to the world record of the Georgia average weight of a woman's cloth-city, remains in favor of Savannah ing is 6 1-2 pounds. The best fig-you need not less than nine hours'

According to Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, of Baltimore, the exciting cause of cancer of the tongue in a

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

CANCER OF THE TONGUE,

series of 260 cases was prolonged irritation by (a) tobacco and the repeated burns from smoking, (b) continuous irritation or slight wounds produced by dirty, rough teeth or by improperly made or fitted plates. Dr. Bloodgood declares that in carefully taken histories of cases of cancer of the tongue there is scarcely a record of an individual who has not received ample warning in the form of some definite local lesion of the tongue which has been present for months, and usually years, before the development of the cancer.

The importance of knowing that ontinuous irritation

The importance of knowing that Respectfully Referred such conditions lead to cancer of To Colonel Simmons. the tongue lies in the interesting fact that the only effective treat-New York, September 4.-A page flashing to and fro under the ment for cancer, operation, gives a New York, September 4.—A page flashing to and ito under the from the diary of a modern Samuel mighty Island began to take on permanent cure if applied in the ports and rumors have prevailed countenance of our urbane friend. Stage less than 30 per cent of they eat less. One guard, who has houseboat and Miss Billie Burke been in the service ten years, varied stage less than 30 per cent of they eat less. One guard, who has a fer the cancer has reached an adout 'blackmailing,' 'disgorging,' and 'absconding.' Many State road officials received notices through the cancer has reached an adout 'blackmailing,' 'disgorging,' and 'absconding.' Many State road officials received notices through the cancer has reached an adout 'blackmailing,' 'disgorging,' and 'absconding.' Many State road officials received notices through the cancer has reached an adout 'blackmailing,' 'disgorging,' and 'absconding.' Many State road officials received notices through the cancer has reached an adout 'blackmailing,' 'disgorging,' and 'absconding.' Many State road officials received notices through the cancer has reached an adout 'blackmailing,' 'disgorging,' and 'absconding.' Many State road officials received notices through the cancer has reached an adout 'blackmailing,' 'disgorging,' and 'absconding.' Many State road officials received notices through the cancer has reached an adout 'blackmailing,' 'disgorging,' and 'absconding.' Many State road officials received notices through the cancer has reached an adout 'blackmailing,' 'disgorging,' and 'absconding.' Many State road officials received notices through the cancer has reached an adout 'blackmailing,' 'disgorging,' and 'absconding.' Many State road officials received notices through the cancer has reached an adout 'blackmailing,' 'disgorging,' and 'absconding.' Adout 'blackmailing,' 'disgorging,' and 'blackmailing,' been in the service ten years, weighed 148 pounds when he took his job. He now weighs 237. Also he had a throat affection which was only relieved by a dry climate, but of cures are obtained. This is much the same story as in cancer in other situations—procrastination is fatal. The postponement of radical surgical treatment operative removal of the degenerated structure—even for a week longer than is absolutely necessary amounts to flirting with death. only relieved by a dry climate, but it has completely disappeared. Just a few more disillusionments and I will be convinced Santa Claus

Good dentistry must be given due credit as a definite preventive of cancer of the tongue. It is true economy, after all, to have the best dentist, not the cheapest. But the leplorable habit of keeping broken r various teeth or stumps or defec-ive dentures in the mouth merely has never taken a drink in his life.

It is an eating place in West Thirty-fourth street, where service is quick and the food good. The patrons are mostly those harried souls who must catch the 6:18. They order feverishly, gulp the food and scurry away loaded down with bundles of all shapes.

A little man with pleading eyes and a starched white vest, sat at a the start of the seem to cause no services present trouble, is obviously a dangerous habit. It is a strange thing that so many people who pretend to be clean, self-respecting conditions in their mouths rather than seek good dental services—and these people wonder why they develop so called "rheumatism," stomach trouble, is obviously a dangerous habit. It is a strange thing that so many people who pretend to be clean, self-respecting conditions in their mouths rather these people wonder why they develop so called "rheumatism," stomach trouble, is obviously a dangerous habit. It is a strange thing that so many people who pretend to be clean, self-respecting conditions in their mouths rather these people wonder why they develop so called "rheumatism," stomach trouble, is obviously a dangerous habit. It is a strange thing that so many people who pretend to be clean, self-respecting conditions in their mouths rather the seek good dental services—and these people wonder why they develop so called "rheumatism," stomach trouble, is obviously a dangerous habit. It is a strange thing that so many people who pretend to be clean, self-respecting conditions in their mouths rather them seek good dental services—and these people wonder why they develop so called "rheumatism," stomach trouble, is obviously adangerous habit. because they seem to cause no se

The most common warning of table next to mine, where I was tongue cancer, Dr. Bloodgood finds, leisurely having a modest lunch. Its the condition known as leuko-He pecked at his food in quick, vic-lous jabs of the fork. Jerked out plakia, single or multiple white patches or diffuse white patches on patches or diffuse white patches on the tongue or elsewhere in the mouth. When such patches are present the use of tobacco must be stopped at once and never resumed. The teeth must be put in the most hygienic possible state by the den-ies and kept so by frequent visits ist and kept so by frequent to the dentist. It may take years for the leukoplakia to disap

> The second most common warning is an irritated spot adjoining ragged, dirty teeth. The same treat ment is required.

Dr. Bloodgood holds that local ids treatment of leukoplakia or of the irritated spot opposite ragged teeth There is no "top crop" on the cotton in this section, the July crop only being left by the boll weevil. The August forms were destroyed as fast as they formed, and it is stated that many of the apparently sound and well matured bolls are worthless, having been penetrated by the weevil while forming.

Farmers of this section, however, are optimistic, having promise of a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Well Off But Doesn't Know It. I have been married five years,

The second secon Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the 1871 Files of

slight The Eminence of

"We are informed that W. Burnett and C. McClendon, directors of the Atlanta, Decatur and Stone Mountain Turnpike road, having resigned, that General J. B. Gordon and Colonel M. A. Candler have been elected to fill the vacancy created by their resignation."

The man never had anything to do with the State road, that he was a member of the church, stood well in the community, and that his fair name was about to be lasted. Perhaps somebody didn't want to fight and film the man forthwith when well all the man forthwith when will be a joke. If anybody is spoiling for a skirmish let him say refund in somebody's presence."

Now If They Only Don't Move Again Before We Get There

"The State road matters have made things lively in Atlanta for a Lowe & Co.'s store, among the swift few weeks past. All sorts of re- clerks there we noticed the genial officials received notices through the postoffice to 'settle' and to 'look out' for a warrant was about to be issued. Everybody was on the qui vive for some new arrest or fresh sensation. During this state of things, a few young men, who haven't yet reached the penitentiary, took it into their heads to have a little fun. So they indited the following letter to one of our substantial, steady, energetic business men and a member of the church in good standing.

"'Dear Sir: You are requested to

the State road. A word to the wise, "Perhaps somebody wasn't mov-

From Strange Malady;

"'Dear Sir: You are requested to Governor, Dear Governor, refund what money you took from ing a little spiritedly, not to say nervously, about town the next

morning. Perhaps somebody didn't back, Rufus; come back." Little Girl Recovers

Juliette, Ga., September 4.—(Special.)—Berner Godard, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Godard, of Goggansville, nearhere, who for the past several month has been stricken with what specialists term Raynaud's disease, causing the ends of her fingers on both hands to decay, is gradually recovering. After the disease was arrested finger tips hegan to grow both hands to decay, is gradually recovering. After the disease was arrested finger tips began to grow slowly back and it is thought they will all grow into normalcy save the little finger on her left hand which is off about the second joint. The condition of the child attracted much attention by physicians who pronounced the disease as one of the strangest in the history of medical science.

He was brought to this city in an unconscious condition and operated on. He is still unconscious and is said to have a fractured skull.

His wife and several friends arrived here this afternoon from Atjanta. Mr. Summerell is a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at Jacksonville.

Answer-No. You do not mention to the world record of the Georgia city, remains in favor of Savannah are rease weight of a woman's clothyour age, but if you are under 21 ing is 6 1-2 pounds. The best figure preserver yet invented is two miles of oxygen three times a day, on the host.

IC way slightly ahead for several months. The receipts of the spirits at Savannah for the season have been larger than last year here, and the receipts of rosin slightly lower. The Savannah has received this season have a thousand casks of turpentine more out than Jacksonville and approximate-rolly twenty thousand more barrels of get along on less than eight you are under 21 you need not less than nine hours' sleep daily. Possibly Edison wor-ries along with only four or five hours' sleep in bed but he takes many a nap at his office, and I war-rant you he slept his good eight or nine hours when he was a young at thousand casks of turpentine more only four hours a day, and Benja-out-line more with the season have a thousand casks of turpentine more only four hours a day, and Benja-out-line min Franklin never slent more than Jacksonville and approximate-line for the past three months, Jacksonville, more seven. I find I am unable tissues to make. Young persons religions rosin. many a nap at his office, and I warrant you he sleept his good eight or
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lad. As for Ben Franklin—you must
clearly distinguish Young Ben from
Old Ben. Elderly persons require
but little sleep—have less repair of
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city. M. C. Dominy, owner
most successful hog produce a larg
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

rush in The Constitution office with open letter in hand, protesting that he had never had anything to do with the State road, that he was a member of the church, stood well

Come In, Walter;

Throw Us a Fit.

"Yesterday as we passed by W. B

How About Wienerwurst. And Aeroplanes? "Mayson, the live auction mart, will sell this morning, commencing at 9 o'clock, sewing machines,

pianos, cows, horses, wagons, stoves. carpets and a large assortment of

Come Home to Us Now. "Parties just returning from New York report a rumor that His Excellency, Governor Bullock, was, about to start to California. Come

Has Reorganized Fingers Growing Back Foreign Business Service of U. S.

Washington, September 4 .- Secretary of Commerce Hoover has reorganized the government's foreign trade service so as to place information regarding foreign trade before American business men in a more constructive and intelligible form. In the past, a vast amount of material has been gathered from all parts of the world by a staff of 600 foreign observers including commercial attaches, consular agents, tradecommissioners, special agents and

who pronounced the disease as one of the strangest in the history of medical science.

Dog Causes Accident

And Probable Death

To Jacksonville Man

Fitzgerald, Ga., September 4.—
(Special.)—J. H. Summerell, a travelling salesman from Jacksonville, Fia, was seriously injured last night when he ran over a dog on the Dixie highway one mile north of Ocilla, and lost control of his car.

He was brought to this city in an unconscious, condition and operated on. He is still unconscious and is said to have a fractured

way.
Thus far eleven divisions have
They deal with SAVANNAH HOLDS

LEAD AS WORLD

NAVAL STORE CITY

Savannah, Ga., September 4—(Special.)—The race between Savannah and Jacksonville for the top score in naval stores business, which has been on since Jacksonville first saw a chance two years ago to creep up to make the same and am 26 years old. 61 inches tall, and find to my consternation that I am gaining weight much too rapidly. I now weight 126 1-2 pounds and save always heretofore weighed and have always heretofore weighed and have always heretofore weighed to the Brotherhood of Railway trainmen at Jacksonville.

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Savannah, Ga., September 4—(Special.)—The race between Savannah and Jacksonville for the top score in naval stores business, which has been on since Jacksonville first saw weight of women aged 26, 61 inches tall, is 120 pounds, stripped. The Answer—No. You do not mention in the future, except in cases where it is desirable to broadcast cables immediately upon receipt.

Hog Sale at Dublin.

Dublin, Ga., September 4.—(Special.)—An event of considerable imcial.)—An event of considerable importance to famers of this section is the hog sale Wedensday at the Elmwood stock farms, near this city. M. C. Dominy, owner of the farm and one of the best-known and most successful hog producers in this section, will place a large number of choice spotted Poland-Chinanics and voung gilts on the market. Preparations are being made to care for several hundred persons. American Companies to Operate After Agreement on Differences With Mexic Government.

Mexico City, September 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Immediate resumption of oil operations in the Tampico region by American petroleum companies and the payment of the government embargo upon the company's funds and oil in storage, will result from the agreement to the standard of the standard oil in storage, will result from the agreement to the standard of the government embargo upon the company's funds and oil in storage, will result from the agreement to the standard of the government embargo upon the company's funds and oil in storage, will result from the agreement to the standard of the standard oil controversy, was the scene Saturday night of impromption of the Standard oil Enkers which have been anchored in Tampico for weeks will begin loading tomorrow.

Trouble Indicated.

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There were many indications at noon Saturday that things were not moving smoothly behind the closed doors of the treasury department, and there were many hurried conferences between Secretary de La Huerta and President Obregon in the latter's office. After a four-hour conference there was an adjournment until 6 o'clock, at which hour the oil men appeared promptly. They were closeted with the secretary almost three hours, and then newspaper photographers were suddenly called into the conference room, glving a hint that personal relations between the conferees were cordial.

A few minutes later, the oil men filed out of the chamber, but maintained their policy of silence. They said Secretary de La Huerta had been appointed the official and sote spokesman. The secretary later admitted that an agreement had been reached and that it lacked only the president's signature to make it official. The secretary later admitted that an agreement had been reached and that it lacked only the president's signature to make it official. The secretary later admitted that an agreement had been reached and that it lacked only the president's signature to make it official. The secretary later and within an hour, he was joined by the oil men, who called to pay their final respects to President Obregon. Formal announcement of the successful determination of the conference was delayed until *fte* midnight.

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reions were conducted, and we're especially enthusiastic in their praise of Secretary de La Huerta. Article 27 of the Mexican constitution, which nationalizes oil deposits, did not enter into the discussions, they said, as this subject was considered purely a diplomatic matter, to be taken up by the American and Mexican state departments. The sttements of President Obregon. Senor de La Huerta and the But Rural Dances Worry Reformers

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN,

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Baton Rouge, La, September 4—

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BIG POOL OPENED

Savannah, Ga., September 4.—(Special.)—Just at the exact closing date of the Tybee season, the city's new ten-acre swimming pool at Daffin park, was opened yesterday and today, with formal exercises and band concerts. Thousands visited the resort, where every convelence to take care of a crowd of 10,000 is prepared.

Dallas, Texas, September 3.—Officials of the Graham (Texas) National bank today declared that although Frank McDowel, until recently an officer of that bank, was under charges of embezzlement, recent reports that the bank had failed were erroneous. McDowel was arrested in New York Friday night by department of justice agents, and is being held there for officials of the Graham (Texas) National bank today declared that although Frank McDowel, until recently an officer of that bank, was under charges of embezzlement, recent reports that the bank had failed were erroneous. McDowel was arrested in New York Friday night by department of justice agents, and is being held there for officials of the Graham (Texas) National bank today declared that although Frank McDowel, until recently an officer of that bank, was one of the graham (Texas) National bank today declared that although Frank McDowel, until recently an officer of that bank, was one of the graham (Texas) National bank today declared that although Frank McDowel, until recently an officer of that bank, was one of the Graham (Texas) National bank today declared that although Frank McDowel, until recently an officer of that bank, was officer of the department of provided were erroneous.

FARM BUREAU SEEKS

Juliette, Ga., September 4.—(Special.)—The work of the Jasper county farm bureau has been extended to aid a large proportion of the farmers of the county. Scores of leading farmers have joined lately and business men, bankers and others have signified their intention of joining the bureau and co-operating with the farmers in making the organization a more potent factor in bettering farming conditions in the county. The bureau is devising plans for selling farm products at better prices and establishing many new industries. A drive has been launched for new members and it is believed several hundred will be envalled without difficulty. believed several hundred will be en-ICALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

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capital to start.

Including those who did not require financial assistance, the soldier settlement board has helped on to the land a total of 43.063 men out of 59.331 who made application. Of those financially aided only 200 have failed and been sold out to date. In the cases of the 200 closed out the investment of the board was \$708.708.79 and the actual receipts on the resale of the various properties were \$711.335.89.

Splendid Opportunity.

The Canadian government has given a splendid opportunity to her returned soldiers who want to go in for agriculture and in so doing has made a good investment, when the ultimate return of the country is considered.

Officers of the soldier settlement board closely examined applicants for aid 1f. men had not wiff in the country file of the soldier settlement applicants.

BUREAU SEEKS TO ADD MEMBERS YOU CAN HAVE

AS TRAINS CRASH INTO AUTOMOBILES

Laporte, Ind., September f.—Eastbound Pennsylvania flyer No. 28, traveling a mile a minute, struck an automobile at Hanna, near here, Sunday night, killing four persons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, 65 and 66, respectively, and their two grand-children, Catherine and Joseph Conlon, aged 6 and 7 years.

IN ILLINOIS. Ocoya, Ill., September 4.—A Chicago and Alton train crashed into an automobile near here late Sunday, killing five persons, three of whom have been identified as Carl Johnston, Charles Crawford and Miss Augusta Reed. The men are from Waukonda, S. D.; the women from Sioux City, Ia. They were tourists.

MASONIC TEMPLE CORNERSTONE WILL

BE LAID MONDAY An occasional communication of the Grand Lodge of Georgia will be convened in the hall of Capitol View Lodge, No. 640, F. & A. M. at 231½ Stewart avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 d'clock for the purpose of laying the cornerstone at 3 o'clock of the Masonic temple of the lodge, which will be erected at the corner of Dill avenue and Stewart avenue. Charles L. Bass, grand master, will be in charge.

HARRIS TO SPEAK

Dublin, September 4.—(Special.)—Senator Harris, it was announced here today, will speak to the people of this county at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in the Laurens county courthouse. The senator will discuss some of the measures acted upon in congress this year which will be of interest to the voters of this section generally.

WOMAN SEES HUSBAND WIN IN DEATH FIGHT

Continued from First Page. Tower shortly after the shooting, stated that he had known Pierce for a number of years and that they had always been good friends. Williams works for the store known as J. C. Kutcher, of 17 Leonard avenue, a produce and feed store. Pierce was a fruit peddler, selling his produce about the stores.

wagon.

Williams has two little girls, aged 2 and 4 years, respectively. He said the smallest of the tots was with him in the yard when the first attack was made by Pierce. Williams came to Atlanta some ten years ago. years ago.

He is being held at Fulton county.

Tower without bond. The body of

Pierce is at the undertaking establishment of Harry G. Poole.

NINE ARE KILLED BOOM HAS BEGUN

(Continued From First Page.) Wood declares that his company is assured of capacity operation throughout the winter. The United States Worsted company's mills, at Lawrence and elsewhere, are operating at capacity and some of them working overtime.

After the holiday, it is believed, less than 10 per cent of Lawrence's 40,000 mill-operatives will be unemployed, as the cotton mills, which have been harder hit than the woolen concerns, will be running almost completely.

In New Bedford, where they make the finer cotton goods, recovery has been somewhat slower, but present production is estimated to be running from 80 to 90 per cent of normal. The yarn department is reported as the line slowest to pick up. Few Unemployed.

TO LAURENS PEOPLE JEALOUS HUSBAND

separated. Berry went to the Southland hotel, where he obtained a
room, while his wife went to a
rooming house at 1730 North Harbit wood street, where the shooting took
place. The employers of Berry said
he has been nearly crazy for several weeks. They said he was
morose, morbid and moody and unable to discharge his duties properly.
He is said to have declared Thursday that there was no hope for him
and that his life was ruined because
his wife did not love him but liked
the attentions of other men and
also desired fine clothes and automobiles which he could not furnish.

Telephones Husband.
Saturday morning Mrs. Berry telephoned her husband at about 11
o'clock, Berry left his shop, went
to his room, obtained a pistol and
sought his wife at her room. He
found her sweeping. She cried,
"Hello, kid, how do you like it?"
to her husband. Berry then fired,
the bullet passing through the
woman's wrist and thence through
her body. He shot her again in the
back as she was falling and after
she had fallen to the floor he fired
then knelt beside the body, holding
her in his arms and crying histerically. He begged his wife to kiss

IN TEXTILE TRADE

him or to speak to him. He then placed her back on the floor and walked into the street, where he hailed a passing automobile and asked to be taken to the police station. When arrested at the police station he refused to make any statement other than to say he had just killed his wife. He was turned over to county authorities and theld under a charge of murder in the first degree. The woman's body was turned over to undertakers. Description of the woman were advised of the shooting by the undertaker, but refused to have anything to do with the case.

The directory does not carry the

The directory does not carry the name of J. D. Berry and local printers say they do not remember him.

TOURISTS START CINCINNATI TRIP.

(Continued From First Page.)

Conditions in Lowell have been improving steadily. Several mills are working overtime and the in dependent concerns are generally on full time again. Some of the latter have announced day and night programs to take effect in the near fure.

The big Amoskeag Cotton mills at Manchester. N. H., are working on a full time basis and business is good for the other mills. A shortage of skilled operatives is reported. The big boom has affected the smaller textile communities as well, are working about 50 per cent of capacity.

The big boom has affected the smaller textile communities as well, at a time when many of them were looking forward to another winter of idleness and unemployment.

E JEALOUS HUSBAND ENDS WIFE'S LIFE

(Continued From Chattanooga and will leave that city will leave that city will be the scenes of monster cure will be the scenes of monster cure. Chattanooga and will leave that city will be the scenes of monster cure to brations Monday.

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"A happy augury is the very general increase in building operations. The survey shows that present activities in building operations are greater than at any time since the nation entered the war."

Labor day will be celebrated all over the nation by mass meetings, parades and other demonstrations of the solidarity of labor, union leaders declare. President Samuel Gompers, Secretary Frank Morrison and other officers of the American Federation of Labor will speak in Baltimore, Louisville and other cities.

Boston, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago will be the scenes of monster celebrations Monday.

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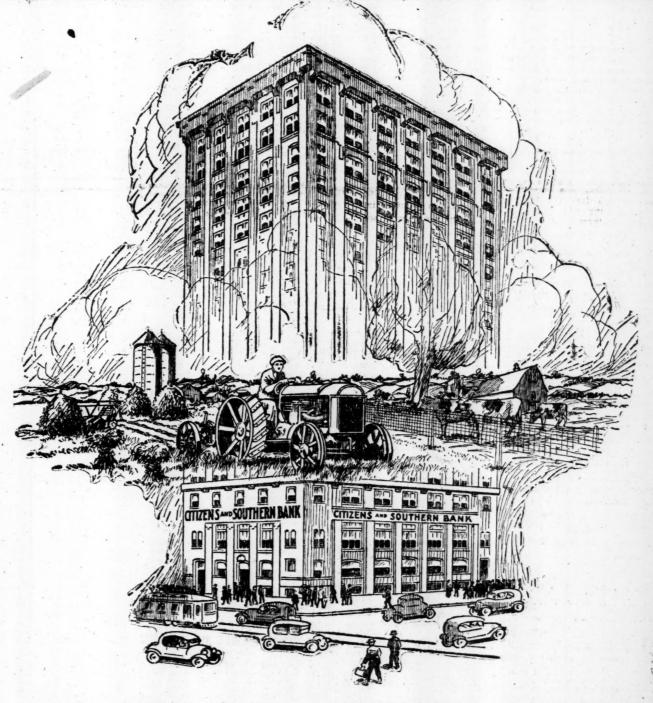
"Labor day brings the call to advance—and five million new members will be the goal attained."
Throughout the nation, at labor gatherings, a statement by Gompers, urging the beginning of the great new drive for members, will be read.

e read. Meantime federal departments are carefully compiling unemployment statistics for the coming Hoover in-It is understood officials of the Georgia Railway and Power company made an official investigation of the fatal accident, but details of their report have not as yet been ascertained.

The body of the boy is at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon, pending funeral arrangements. It is understood the boy has no relatives, but that he sells papers and lives at various places about the town, anywhere where the residents will take him in. He is reported as having been recently living at 277 Luckie street. W. A. Wallace was conductor and G. W. Chandler motorman of the car.

I AROR DAY DAWNS

ployment decreases and the percentages, are:
Toledo. 24.9 per cent; Lawrence.
Mass., 13.1 per cent; Atlanta, Ga.,
27 per cent; San Francisco. 8.25
per cent; Cincinnati, 4.3 per cent;
Kansas City, Mo., 4.75 per cent;
Pittsburg, Pa., 4.4 per cent; Columbus, Ohio. 3.4 per cent; New Orders of the United States show a decrease in unemployment. Fig-



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T is obviously impossible for the Citizens and Southern Bank to deal directly with farmers of the south, but it can-and does-help them to buy the machinery they need by dealing liberally with the men who sell it. (The four offices of the Citizens and Southern, located in the four leading cities of the state, and its correspondents in practically every city in the south, keep it in close touch with the needs, desires and possibilities of the section. This information is always at the disposal of Citizens and Southern customers.

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Only Three Games Scheduled.

Ritter and Manning Get

Homers—Graff and
Wingo Doubles and the
Crackers Get Runs.

Mobile, Ala., September 4.—(Special.)—Ernie Osborne, who was on the pitching hill for Atlanta Sunday afternoon at Monroe park, out
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Mobile, Ala., September 4.—(Special.)—Ernie Osborne, who was on the pitching hill for Atlanta Sunday afternoon at Monroe park, outpitched "Red" Torkelson, who worked for Mobile, being strong in the pinches, and the Crackers won a close game by the score of 5 to 3. Mobile had the visiting hurler in the hole time after time, but his teammates played good ball behind him. Osborne's two hits played a part in the scoring. Osborne issued five passed and hit one man and had two wild pitches credited against him, but with all this, the Bears could not get in front, try as they would.

The local team played a fast field.

Bears could not get in front, try as they would.

The local team played a fast fielding game, Manager Herman Bronkie, who covered second, having ten chances without an error, one of his plays in the ninth inning being back of first to get a runner.

Crackers Hit Homers.

Eddie Manning, the former Mississippi leaguer, who just returned to the Crackers, and Ritter hit for home runs, the latter with a man on base. The extra base hitting on the part of the Crackers enabled them to win the contest from the Bears. Golvin, as usual, registered several great plays at first hase with one-hand stabs of bad thrown balls. Wingo robbed Torkelson of a double by going to the left field fence and making a one-hand stab.

Mayer's Shortstop Debut.

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Mayer's Shortstop Debut.

Manager Bill Rariden had to change his line-up, due to Schmidt, the shortstop of the visitors, being out with injuries, Sammy Meyer, an outfielder, taking his place and giving a good account of himself.

Wagner, in left for Mobile, made a feature catch of a ball hit by Guyon near the fence. The Crackers scored their first run of the game in the initial frame, when, aftet two men were disposed of, Manning rapped out a home run over the right field wall. The visitors chalked up another run in the second inning. Wingo, first up, bounced a double off the top of the right field fence, but was forced at third, when Graff grounded to Bronkie. Graf reached second on Schmdt's infield out, from Bronkie to Golvin. Torkelson afiled to locate the plate and walked Suggs and Osborne in succession. Guyon rolled a bunt towards third that neither Torkelson or Pond were able to field, and Graff scored when the plate went uncovered. Torkelson was saved from being scored on any further when Mulvey took Ritter's high fly in center. Mobile scored a run in their half of the second inning on Mayer's error of Wagner's grounder, a wild pitch and Schulte's singled to center.

The Bears lost a score in this inning when Schulte failed to come home when Torkelson doubled to right. The Bears tied the count in the third. Bronkie, the first man up, walked. Mulvey fanned. **NEW YORKERS**

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SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn Fosuat 7-18.

Brooklyn, September 4.—Brooklyn made 19 hits off Hubbell and Betts today, defeating Philadelphia 10 to 4. Mitchell had a poor inning in the first when he passed three batters after Monroe doubled, but thereafter he was invincible until the eighth. In that inning the Philadelphia 10 to 4. Mitchell had a poor inning in the first when he passed three batters after Monroe doubled, but thereafter he was invincible until the eighth. In that inning the Philadelphia 10 to 4. Mitchell had a poor inning in the first when he passed three batters after Monroe doubled, but thereafter he was invincible until the eighth. In that inning the Philadelphia 10 to 4. Mitchell had a poor inning in the first when he passed three batters after Monroe doubled, but thereafter he was invincible until the eighth. In that inning the Philadelphia 10 to 4. Mitchell had a poor inning in the first when he passed three batters after Monroe doubled, but thereafter he was invincible until the eighth. In that inning the Philadelphia 10 to 4. Mitchell had a poor inning in the first when he passed three batters after Monroe doubled, but thereafter he was invincible until the eighth. In that inning the Philadelphia 10 to 4. Mitchell had a poor inning in the first when he passed three batters after Monroe doubled, but thereafter he was invincible until the eighth. In that inning the Philadelphia 10 to 4. Mitchell had a poor inning in the first when he passed three batters after Monroe doubled, but the first when he passed three batters after Monroe doubled Brooklyn, September 4.—Brooklyn made 19 hits off Hubbell and Betts

Cards-Cubs Split. St. Louis, September 4.—The Cardinals and Cubs broke even here today in a doublel-header, good pitching enabling both teams to win. Martin, for Chicago, in the first game, allowed but four hits. Sherdel, of the Cardinals, in the second, gave but four hits.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago000 110 000—2 12 0 St. Louis000 000 000—0 4 1 Batteries—Martin and O'Farrell; Pfeffer, North, Bailey and Ainsmith.

PITT HOLDS Australian Heavyweight Champ



Digger Brown meets Bill This enormous Australian champ Brennan at the Auditorium tonight in one of the best fight cards of the

Rome and Lindale at Poncey

Twin Bill To Be Played Today

Rome and Lindale will stage a big double-header for the Labor day fans at Ponce de Leon today, replacing the usual Cracker-Bear set-to on that day. Rome and Lindale are the Atlanta and Little Rock of the Georgia State circuit in so far as hated rivalry goes and hot battles are the fashion of the moment when these two clubs meet. The morning game starts promptly at 10:15 and the afternoon fray at 3 o'clock promptly again.

Now "King Bill."

Now "King Bill."

No longer is Bill Pierson called "Wild Bill" down in the state but rather "King Bill," for he is way out and far the best pitcher in the circuit. His old control is rounding up with one or two bases on balls per game and about 'steen strike-outs. Bill had more real stuff than any twirler that has spiked Poncey runner this season, but his control was not till his return to the State and his regaining of confidence. Old Jim Fox is still first-basing for the Romans and clouting for himself. Kane, the third baseman, and Bob Morrow, the receiver, are both property of Larry Doyle's Vol. [https://www.norm.com/distance-circuit.]

Touring Bush in Silence.

In his characteristic silence, Chubby Chollie is still hidden off down in Texas supposedly on a hunt to add playing material to the 1922 M Cracker roster. Not a word except "Send Smith to Galveston" has been received from the boss. He was supposed to join the club in New Orleans but failed to appear from the Lone Star tour. Rumor has it that he is after a brilliant college performer out in the Panhandle region in addition to the possible trade for Schliebner, a first-sacker, and Roy He Ellam, short, for Dick Kauffman and "Red" Smith down at Galveston." Touring Bush in Silence.

Sammy Mayer Makes ner. Highpockets Herndon. I. Smith. Kid Powell and Jack Driscoll that have had their fling with the Crackers before going down for further experience. Right now these outfits are playing great ball and will make able substitutes for the crackers and Bears in the twin bill today.

Mobile Missed Big.

Chance on Game Change.

President Logan, of the Mobile club, refused to agree to change the Labor day twin bill to Atlanta and in addition made claims that Prexy Spiller offered him \$500 honus to make the change. The Cracker pres-Debut As Shortstop.

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INDIANS IN SLIGHT GAIN

Detroit, September 4.—Cleveland evened the series with Detroit today by winning 9 to 5. The visitors, on the short end of a 5-to-0 score when rain halted the game nearly an hour in the fifth inning; returning to the field after the shower and hit Dauss and Parks hard. Smith's home run with two men on in the eighth was a feature of the rally. Score by innings: R. H. E. Cleveland ... 900 013 140—9 14 0 Detroit 302 000 000—5 7 0 Batteries—Sothoron and O'Neill; Dauss, Parks, Walsh and Bassler.

Another Real Batfest. Chicago, September 4.—Chicago staged a batting rally today and drove Bayne off the mound in the seventh and continued the assault against Vangilder, winning the final game of the series from St. Louis 11 to 10. The visitors also batted the local pitchers hard. John Thompson, of Victoria, B. C., making his debut, being replaced in the fifth when he became unsteady. The locals rushed several other pitchers into the fray and Dick Kerr was finally called on to save the game. Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis ... 300 010 70x—11 12 3 Batteries—Bayne, Vangilder and Severeid: Thompson, Hodge, Mc-Weeny, Wilkinson, Kerr and Schalk, Yargon. Chicago, September 4.-Chicago

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Dixie's Best Trapshooters Here; Big Quad Meet Starts Today

Frank Troeh, the World's Champ, and Other Famed Champ, and Other Famed Starr, S. C., and one of the best known shooters in America, is also registered. E. F. Woodard, another well-known Texan, with the other well-known Texan, with the above-named entries are just returning from the Grand Americar Handicap shoot at Chicago.

Many Notable Entries.

C. R. Garlington, champion of the Panama Canal zone, is also expected to get in today in time to enter a portion of the big events. Colone Moorehead is leading the North Carolinians comprising about three or four squads of shooters. Walter Huff and about two squads are coming up from Macon for the meet as are a large delegation from south Georgia and various towns American Shooters Entered in Two-Day Shoot.

Approximately seventy-five of the best trapshouters in Dixie and in America will take part in the ten events scheduled today in the big "Quad" shoot at the Atlanta Gun club. The meet is the southern trap shooting classic for the states of Alapama, Georgia, Tennessee, and Florida, with entries from South Carolina, Texas, Panama, North Carolina, and other points. The Atlanta Gun club is putting up \$1,000 added money to the entrance fees of the entries, making the purses in the two-day shoot around the \$6,000 mark.

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Werld's Champ Here.

Probably the most notable entry in the meet is Frank Troeh, one of the world's greatest trapshooters.

Twice he has held the American title and twice the world's trapshooting title. He was a member of the American Olympic team that won the world's crown at Antwerp, pitted against the world's entries.

While on the foreign trip he ran as up the highest straight run ever made over English traps. At present he is ranking high among American shooters for 1921 honors.

J. S. Day. Fort Worth, Texas, and so entered for the big events. P. R. Earle, southern zone champ, of

Bill Brennan and Digger Brown Head Splendid Labor Day Card

That's a rip roaring fight card Walk Miller has arranged for his Labor day patrons tonight at the Auditorium, and the holiday occasion and the quality of the fisticuffing ought to bring out a horde of those who relish the art of slamming and banging. Here's Bill Brennan, who is easily runner up for the heavyweight trophy in a world's competition, matched against a fellow who is big enough and strong enough to stop the Bull of Bashan, in the main attraction and there are at least two other ten-round bouts that come mighty close to being headline attractions on anybody's bill.

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ten-round bouts that come mighty close to being headline attractions on anybody's bill.

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I don't know, but I don't believe that a fellow of that type has journeyed all the way from Austria to take a flop before any man. I am repared to believe his statement that he has come to America to fight his way to the puglistic peak and

Battling Mims and Kid that he figured that the closer he started to the top to starter would Battling Mims and Kid
Brown to Meet in Return
Ten-Round Engagement.

By Fuzzy woodbruff.
That's a rip roaring fight card
Walk Miller has arranged for his Labor day patrons tonight at the Salid Salid Control Laboratory would be his journey.

Any prophecy that there is a likelihood of his beating Brennan has been eaten every heavyweight in America with the exception of Dempsey and he gave Dempsey the hardest battle the champion has ever struggled through. Brennan is not only a tremendous hitter, but he is an excellent boxer and he can take it.

But I do believe that Brown is called through the Salid Control Laboratory would be his journey.

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Riverdale Defeats K. of C.

Jonesboro, Ga., September 4.—
Riverdale defeated the K. of C. team from Atlanta Friday in one of the best games of the season here. Both Dudley, of the K. of C. team, and Rountree for Riverdale pitched good games. Rountree being best in the pinches and striking out nine of the Atlanta boys during the game.
L. Hule, with a triple and single, led in hitting for Riverdale, while La Fitte and Jackson got two-baggers for K. of C.

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Kirkwood Civic League. The Kirkwood Civic league will hold its regular monthly meeting on next Tuesday afternoon, Septem-ber 6, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Sunday

on next Tuesday afternoon, September 6, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Sunday school room on the Baptist church lot. The meeting will be presided over by the president, Mrs. A. L. Branham.

A very interesting program has been arranged. Also Mrs. A. L. Slaton, of Atlanta, a very talented musician, will give several piano selections. While a large attendance of members is expected, all the women of Kirkwood are cordially invited to come.

Club Women to Provide For Children's Education.

The child welfare division, Atlanta Woman's club, which will hold its first fall meeting at the club-house Tuesday atternoon at 3 o'clock, expects to include in its program of work the education of a bowlet for the United States, will arrive in Atlanta today on a visit to Mrs. E. H. Goodhart is chairman

of this division, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Goodman, treasurer. All women of the standing committees of last year are urged to be present at the Tuesday meeting, or to communicate with Mrs. Good-hart, to insure their names being on the new list.

on the new list.

Every member of the Woman's club interested in child welfare work is invited to join this committee. It is planned to enlarge the work very materially this year, and this can only be done through the interest and co-operation of a large committee. The Christmas tree committee, un-ter Mrs. Charles Goodman, is plan-

der Mrs. Charles Goodman, is planning ten community Christmas trees, each tree to be in charge of one of the child welfare divisions.

On the first Tuesday in each month there will be a benefit entertainment support the child will be a benefit entertainment support of the child will be a second to the chi month there will be a benefit entertainment sponsored by the child welfare division. The standing committees are the auditorium committee, Mrs. Alice Taylor, chairman; clothing committee, Mrs. John A. Manget, chairman; educational committee, Mrs. Spurgeon King, chairman; Christmas tree committee, Mrs. Charles Goodman, chairman.

The regular monthly meeting of the child welfare division will be the first Tuesday in each month. This will be the only meeting of the entire division. In promising only one meeting a month, the di-

the entire division. In promising only one meeting a month, the division hopes to enlist the interest of women too busy with other work to serve on a special committee.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Tennis Tournament.

The Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament will be held on the Piedmont park courts beginning September 17, will be open to all business and school girls of this city who are not professional players. The trophy will be given by the Y. W. C. A. for what will be known as "The Y. W. C. A. Tennis Championship." The entrance fee for the tournament is \$1. Those desiring to enter are requested to go to Y. W. C. A. headquarters, fourth floor Peachtree Arcade, and register. The following young ters, fourth food the following young and register. The following young women have registered up to the present: Miss Gertrude Reiley, Miss Mary Mann, Dr. Dorothy Bocker, of Mary Mann, Dr. Dorothy Bocker, the state board of health; Miss Ann in fine form for the tournament after their summer visits to the Y. M. C. A. camp at Highland. Ga., where they have practiced almost daily on the two perfect courts that were donated to the camp by the Junior League of Atlanta. Players are requested to register early in order that complete plans may be made for the tournament by Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Y. W. C. A. health director.

Art Exhibit Is Praised.

Atlanta tourists, returning from their vacations in the north and east, where art exhibitions and art schools play such an important part in the summer life of many localities, have congratulated Miss Gertrude C. A. Tencher, the director of the Goodhart-Tompkins galleries on the Goodhart-Tompkins galleries on Peachtree street, for the admirable work she is doing for the cause of art in Atlanta.

A prominent local art lover, on seeing the pictures on exhibition last week at the galleries, which included Vincent's "Rockport." recalled having passed through the little Massachusetts scapert town which gives the subject for this picture.

Vincent and his fellow artists

picture.

"Mr. Vincent and his fellow artists in Rockport have organized a special exhibition devoted to their work." he stated; "and while there I saw this group. The chief feature of the exhibit was another picture by Vincent. who is regarded as one of the leading American artists in the east. The one being shown in Atlanta is quite as fine as any picture I saw on my trin."

Another art lover called attention to the fact that through Miss Tencher's efforts here, Atlantans who desire to purchase pictures no longer have to go north to one of the New York. Philadelphia or Boston galleries to secure excellent works in oils.

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"Everyone who is interested in naintings knows the famous New York galleries of Knoedler, Braus, Klackner, Milch and the rest, and a trip to the metropolis would not be complete without dropping into one of them." he said. "I find Miss Tencher working along the same line, showing each week original paintings of good quality which appeal to those who want to buy art subjects as well as those who desire to see what is going on in the world of art.

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"The most significant part about the local galleries is that they give Atlanta and southern artists an opportunity for getting their work before the public. With such facilities for showing their work and disposing of it as well, our artists should take new hope, and our local art atmosphere should be treendously developed."

Miss Tencher is now completing arrangements for a series of exhibits to last throughout the fall; some devoted exclusively to a single artist's work, and some to more general exhibits. One of the most interesting of these will be a display of art photography by many noted masters.

Former City Organist

Honored in Cleveland. Atlantans will read with interest the announcement of the recent engagement of Dr. Edwin Arthur Kraft, formerly municipal organist in Atlanta, as director of the Singers' club, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Another former Atlantan, F. H. Gates, is president of the club, Mr. Gates, will be remembered musically as the founder of the Mozart quartet, which included Mr. Gates, John Lively, Harry B. Deas and Frank Freemont, the last two now deceased.

Cleveland musicians, has been engaged as director of the Singers' club. He begins activities Getober 1 when rehearsals will start for the season, which will consist of the usual three concerts by the club. "While this is something of a departure from the particular niche of music in which Mr. Kraft is known as well, it will not be new work for him, because he was conductor of this season, which will consist of the usual three concerts by the club. "While this is something of a departure from the particular niche of music in which Mr. Kraft is known as well, it will not be new work for him, because he was conductor of a chorus at Wheeling. W. Va., and also at Atlanta, before coming to Cleveland thriteen years ago.

Naturally, he is known primarily as an organist. He plays regularly at Trinity cathedral and during the season he gives monthly recitals there that have been very popular with the masses. He is the head of the organ department of the Cleveland Institute of Music and it has also been announced that he will open the \$100,000 organ in the new municipal hall.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Professor and Mrs. E. S. Hurst after attending three conventions of dancing masters in New York city since June will return to At-lanta on Labor day.

MEETINGS

VISITS ATLANTA TODA

a boy from the juvenile court, a girl from the Sheltering Arms, and the home in Druid Hills.

Recently the Howards were felhome in Druid Hills. \$8:50 sm. Moore 6:10 pm Recently the Howards were fellow travelers with him on the Celtic when they were returning from a visit to England and his admiration for and integers in the second process. Recyclic Levis Process in the second process the when they were returning from a visit to England and his admiration for and interest in the south induced him to pay a visit to Dixie.

A number of social events are being planned in honor of the son of the author of the "American Commonwealth."

**Bully except Sunday. {Sunday only.}

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REV. R. H. WARD TALKS AT THE ALLEN TEMPLE

Rev. R. H. Ward, D. D., pastor of Allen Temple A. M. E. church, delivered a very interesting sermon to a large audience Sunday morn-ing, on the subject, "Preparation for

"The hope of the race depends upon Christian leadership," he sa "The great wave of crime which sweeping the country, is a result of disobeying the moral law. The negro race is losing its hold upon the young negro because the home training is not in keeping with the Christian standard of Jesus Christ."

BAPTIST MINISTERS MEET THIS MORNING

The Atlanta Baptist Ministers' conference will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the First Baptist church, according to an an-nouncement made Sunday night by Dr. F. C. McConnell, president. This

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Charleston, W. Va., September 4. Searching parties afoot and in the air today climbed or scanned from above the hills in efforts to locate two officers and three enlisted men who late yesterday afternoon fell in army bombing plane somewhere in the rugged country south of Poe. W. Va. Up to noon no word as to their fare had come out of the southern part of the state where Poe is sit-

part of the state where Poe is situated.

The machine, piloted by Lieutenant H. L. Speck, and carrying Lieutenant Fitzpatrick and three enlisted men, said to have been Screeant Arthur Brown, of Kentucky;
Cerporal Alexander Hazleton, Wilmington, Del., and Private Howard
of San Francisco, was traveling
with two other planes to Langley
Field. Va., from Charleston, when
it fell.

The three big planes were flying
in formation, the ill-fated bomber
leading and the others trailing as
closely as the violence of the electric storm, which was raging, would
bermit.

Eye-Witness' Story.

One of the men aboard plane No.
24 declared on reaching here that
the had clearly seen each successive
detail of the tragedy which fliers
fear may have spelled death for all
men aboard. This was Private
Ryston F. Zambro, of Hagerstown,
Md.

The fleet was traveling about 70
miles an hour at the time, he said.

The sand at army headquarters
tonight a section of the country
for 20 to 20 miles in the vicinity
of Poe was searched during the
day.

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"Plane No. 5 was directly in front of us," said Zambro, "and from our observations we saw that the pilot was making a definite left bank, with the evident intention of returning to the field in Charleston.

"The storm had been raging with vigor.

vigor. "After making the bank he went After making the bank ne went into a nose dive and before he could recover the machine was in a tail spin. For the size of the plane and her weight, her fall was comparatively slow. The plane went straight downward.

Mountainous Country. country in that immediate we circled around with the inten-tion of landing but found it im-possible. We glided as far down as would permit safe flying and saw that the tail of the big machine was pointing upward, indicating



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United States government, Untermever said.

His visit was marked by long interviews with Count Appony at Carlsbad and with Premier Wirth at Berlin, also with prominent members of the Czecho-Slovak republic, all these men were convinced, he said, that the United States would never recover any of the relief money unless some help were given Austria.

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Mr. Stanley will be in his studio on Tuesday afternoon from 2 under the chairmanship of George Lansbury, editon of the Labor Herpupils in

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Call Hemlock 842-J.

London, September 4.—The 16 imprisoned members of the Borough Council of Poplar, the east end seeting to elabor the council to the people caused consternation of financial authorities, held a meeting in Brixton jail Sunday morning to make a great demonstration when five members are now planning to make a great demonstration when five in legal question. Their caputations was perched in the transom opening above the only door of the lither women members to the Holloway women's jail.

Under the British law it is possible that the councillors will be held for 364 days.

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Savannah, Ga., September 4.—(Special.)—Representative E. Omond Hunter, one of Chatham's "big thunter, one of Chatham's big thunter, one of Chatham's big thunter, one of Chatham's "big thunter, one of Chatham's

Anti-Prohibition Leader to Speak FOR "OPEN DOOR" In New Orleans

THAT ONE THAT JUST GOT

GLASS EYE - I HOPE THE

CONDUCTOR DOESN'T PINCH

ME FOR STEALING COAL -

ME CAME IN SO HARD

THAT IT WOULD CRACK A

Gail Hydmon, of East Point, was shot through the leg by an unidentified negro at the corner of Courtland street and Edgewood avenue at 12:30 o'clock Monday morning, when he was told to throw up his hands.

Hydmon is at Grady hospital painfully injured. According to his statement, he was suddenly confronted by the negro, who sprang from a dayloned decrivery. Instead of the corner of the corne

FOUND AT MIAMI

the royalty.

One paper proudly records an important scoop—the fact that Chaplin once was enrolled in a school supported by the public, under the English poor law, and on the same page prints a photograph of the dingy house in Kennington where he is believed to have been born, alongside one showing the magnificent Los Angeles mansion that Charlie now calls home.

The Evening Standard has devoted a column to an editorial on Charlie and his fortune, pointing out that his earnings exceed 40,000 pounds sterling a year, whereas the prime minister gets only 5,000 pounds sterling "and is accused of clinging to the sweets of office."

"A general saves his country and is given a capital sum yielding an annual income of 5,000 pounds sterling." The Standard says. "Such are the rewards of brain and character in their highest expression. Chaplin, thanks to a singular physique, a curious pair of trousers and an indefinable knack of looking foolish, makes the revenue of a fashionable king's counsel look foolish."

PROMINENT RESIDENT OF SUMMERVILLE DIES

Lyerly, Ga., September 4.—(Special.)—Joseph S. McGinnis, father of James L. McGinnis, former mayor of Summerville, died at his home at Summerville Thursday evening after prolonged illness. I.neral services were held Friday afternoon. Mr. McGinnis, who was 71 years of age. was a resident of Chattooga county for more than 5) years, and a pioneer member of the Summerville Presbyterian church. He is survived by six sons, J. L. and L. L. of Summerville; L. B., F. C. and H. C., of Birmingham, and W. H. MsGinnis, of Cedartown, and four brothers.

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5. Spanish war veterans,
6. Fire fighters.
7. Moving picture operators.
8. Stage employes.
Second Division.

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8. Tailors. Third Division.
Will form at the east side of Washington street, left resting on Mitchell street.
1. Marsiad.
2. Band.
3. Barbers.
4. Label league.
5. Meat couters and butchers.
6. Garment workers.
7. City and county public service employes.

9. Teachers' association.
9. Teachers' association.
Will form on the west side of Washington street, right resting on Mitchestreet.

1. Marshal.
2. Band.
3. Electrical workers.
4. Steam engineers.
5. Shect metal workers.
6. Steam fitters.
7. Pipe fitters.
8. Plumbers.
Fifth Divison.
Will form on west side of Washingtor street, between Trinity and Mitchell street, eft resting on Mitchell street.
1. Marshal.
2. Band.

7. Bollermakers,
8. Railway clerks,
8. Railway clerks,
8. Sixth Division.
Will form on east side of Washington street, between Trinity avenue and Mitchell, right resting on Mitchell street.
1. Marshal,

Tanters district council.
 Carpenters.
 Brick masons.
 Elevator constructors.
 Seventh Divison.
 Will form on east side of Central avenue right resting on Mitchell street.
 Marshal.
 Band.

8. Brickmasons.

RROGRAM AT LAKEWOOD.
Racing and Sport Events at Lakewood
2:30 P. M.
First event, 50-yard dash, giris, 12 to 16;
prizes \$5, \$3, \$1.

Painters' district council.

Marshal.

Blacksmithe. Machinists. Railroad carmen.

Freight handlers

TO STARY THE TRAIN AND THE

WHEELS SLIP AROUND HALF A

Savannah, Ga., September 4—(Special).—Joe Jordan and James Harvey, negroes, brought here Saturday morning from Jesup to escape what threatened to be mob proportions in a gathering of Wayne county people about the county jail, declare they are innocent of charges preferred against them and tell their story with a show of sincerity that has created a favorable impresion among those who have talked to the men. They are held as suspects in an assault case.

Pulmotor Saves Life.

Savannah, Ga., September 4.—(Special.)—A new life-saving use has been discovered here for the pulmotor, which is kept on hand by the fire department. Geo. Griffin sucked too hard on a syphon which was being used to draw gasoline from a tank, and the fluid overcame him. He was unconcious for thirty minutes, but the prompt work of the firemen with their pulmotor revived him.

HOSTS OF LABOR ARE READY TODAY

Continued from First Page.

wlil form at the state capitol, and the line of march will be down Mitchell to Whitehall to Peachtree to Baker streets. At Baker street the procession will countermarch the procession will countermarch back on Peachtree to Forsyth to Luckie to Peachtree to Whitehall to Alabama to Central avenue, where the procession will disband.

The following division marshals have been appointed, each to head his section:

by Carter Davis, colored.

Attention is called to the reviewing stand, which has been designated as the Majestic hotel. Mayor Key, newspaper representatives and public officials have been extended pockets and dashed down a side street.

He claims he only lost a small amount of change. He furnished police with a good description of his assailant.

Newspapers Feature

Return of Chaplin

Parade Formation.

The formation of the parade follows:
The Line of March.
First Division.
Will form on the north side of Mitchell street, right resting on Washington street.
1. Mounted police. 2. Band.
3. Chief marshal and aides.
4. Federation of Trades.

Trustee's Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the Hon. P. H. Adams, Referee in Bankruptey, I will offer for saie Wednesday, September 7th, at 10 o'clock n. m., in the office of the Referee, No. 514 Grant building, city, the following described real estate:

Beginning at a point on Connally street, one hundred and forty (140) feet south of the southwest corner of Georgia avenue and Connally street, and running along the east side of Counally street a distance of eighty-six (86) feet; thence cust a distance of one hundred and forty (140) feet parallel with Bass street to a twenty (20) foot alley; thence north along said aliey parallel with Connally street a distance of eighty-six (86) feet to a ten (10) foot alley; thence west along said alley a distance of one hundred and forty (140) feet to the beginning point.

There is a loon against said property in the amount of \$200.00, and said sale will be held subject to leins.

For information see R. Y. Barrett, trustee, No. 305 Chamber of Commerce building.

BANKRUPT SALE BANKRUP 1 SALE

Pursuant to an order of Hon. J. C. Sullivan, Referee in Bankruptcy, there will be sold in Hogansville, Ga., at 12 o'clock a. m., on September 7th. 1921, to the highest and best bidder for CASH the following assets of M. S. Hopson, bankrupt:

Stock of merchandise and fixtures invoicing \$5,224.88; notes and accounts, \$20,000; one horse and wagon, ten (10) hogs and his undivided interest in 300 acres of land known as the old Hopson place.

For further particulars write

W. G. DAVIS, Trustee.

M. S. HOPSON, Bankrupt.

Attractive North Side Home, Automobiles and Other Property at Bankrupt Sale.

Pursuant to an order of the Hon.
Percy H. Adams, referee in bankruptcy, the undersigned as trustee
in bankruptcy of W. E. Lambert,
bankrupt, will offer for sale to the
highest and best bidder for cash,
subject to confirmation by the court,
at the office of said referee, 512.
Grant building, on September 6, 1921.
at 3 p. m., the following described
property; to-wit: An attractive and
valuable north side home at No. 16
Peachtree way, more particularly
described as follows:

A tract of land including two-

described as follows:

A tract of land including twostory, eight-room frame dwelling,
garage and large barn, said land
fronting 180 feet on Peachtree way
about 990 feet east of Peachtree
street and running through about
425 feet to Wesley avenue. Said
property will be sold subject to a
lien for the balance of the purchase
money amounting to approximately
\$6,500, of which about \$1,350 is past
due, and the balance is to be paid
at the rate of \$100 per month until
July 10, 1922, when the final note
of \$3,500 will be due.

Also there will be sold to the Also there will be sold to the highest and best bidder at the same time and place one Chandler automobile, 1919 model; one Reo automobile truck, five milk cows, three higs, ten shares of stock in the Diamond Holfast Rubber company, and all other personal property of any kind belonging to said bankrupt estate.

For further information apply to the undersigned WELTNER, CHEATHAM & KOPLIN, DORSEY, SHELTON & DORSEY Attorneys for Trustee. J. FRED LEWIS, Trustee, 46 Lombardy way, Atlanta,

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Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Lebanon Lodge, No. 655, F. & A. M., this (Monday) evening at Lebanon Temple, corner Georgia avenue and South Pryor street, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Worlin the Entered Apprentice degree. Dease be present promothy. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order W. O. KEY, W. M.



Atlanta Lodge, No. 20, K. of P., will entertain the members tonight in the Castle Hall, Forsyth building. Short business meding at 8 p. m. Visiting and local Knights cordially invited.

H. M. LINDSAY, C. C.
A. A. CRAIG, K. of, P. & S.



A stated conclave of Coeur de Llon Commandery, No. 4, K. T., will be held in Masonic temple this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. The order of ked Cross will be conferred. All qualistry are courteously invited, to EDW. E. CUNNINGHAM, BARTIS E. GOODMAN, C. G. P. TRIPOD, Recorder.

Funeral Notices

CARSON—Clarence C. Carson, Jr., the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence C. Carson, died Sunday after-noon at the residence, 10 Savannah street. Funeral and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poolo, funeral director funeral director

race; fourth event, ten-mue dash.

Music.

Eighth event, motorcycle races; First event, three-nulle-dash; second event, five-mile dash; third event; seven-mile dash.

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JEAN—Johnny Jean, aged 14, died suddenly Sunday morning from injuries caused by accident. He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rainev, of 277 Luckie street; one orother, Albert Jean; one sister, Mrs. Clarence Campbell; one step-sister, Miss Willie Rainey; one step-sister, Miss Willie Rainey, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon.

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MacDIARMID—The friends of Mr.
Angus MacDiarmid, Mrs. Margaret
McDonald, Mrs. Kate Johnson, Mr.
Donald MacDiarmid, Mr. and Mrs. J.
L. Cravis, Miss Sallie Morrison, Mr.
Angus Morrison, Sr., Mr. Angus
Morrison, Jr.. Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Morrison, Atlanta, are invited to
attend the funeral of Mr. Angus
MacDiarmid this morning at 11
o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Interment Oakland cemetery. BRYANT—The friends of Mrs. Eliza Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Odom, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Livey are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Bryant this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from Western Heights Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment North View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

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and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Adams are
invited to attend the funeral of Mr.
Jack A. Pierce tomorrow (Tuesday)
afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, from Fox
Street Methodist church. The Rev.
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Music, 3:30 P. M.

Fifth event, two-mile race, free-for-all.

Music, 3:30 P. M.
Fifth event, two-mile race, free-for-all
Music.
Sixth event, one-nucle bicycle race, boys
nder 15.

Music, 4 P. M. Seventh events, automobile races. First event, five-mile dash; second event, five-mile dash; third event, five-mile match race; fourth event, ten-mile dash.

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family, and Misses Fannie and Vonnie Hood are invited to attend the
funeral of Mr. L. C. Hood this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the
East Point Methodist church. Rev.
F. A. Norton, assisted by Mr. O. C.
Simmons, will officfate. The following will please act as pallbearers
and assemble at the residence, 309
Thompson avenue, at 10:30 o'clock:
Dr. F. T. Mixon, Mr. D. G. Jones, Mr.
G. N. Owens, Mr. John Short, Mr.
Will Shannon and Mr. J. D. Pierce,
Interment at Noah Ark cemetery, in
Henry county. A. C. Hemperley,
funeral director.

GRAY—Died at a private sanitarium Sunday morning, September 4, 1921, Mrs. Charles Gray in her 41st year. She is survived by her husban, two sons, Charles Gray, Jr., and Andrew Gray; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gordon, of St. Andrews, Scotland; three sisters, Mrs. D. Ogilvie, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. D. Johnson, of St. Andrews, Scotland, and Miss N. Gordon, of St. Andrews, Scotland, and four brothers, Mr. George Gordon, of Cutchogue, L. I.; Mr. William Gordon, of St. Andrews, Scotland; Mr. James Gordon, of St. Andrews, Scotland; Mr. James Gordon, of St. Andrews, Scotland, and Mr. Andrew Gordon, of Watertown, N. Y. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

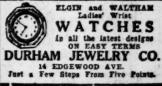
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